WEATHER

Partly cloudy Thursday; local showers; cooler Friday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ON BRAZIL FLIGHT

Crashed; Tug Boat

Sent To Rescue

PORTA PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, June 4.—Be-

lief that the giant German flying boat, DO-X, had mere-

y made a forced landing on

the surf of the ocean, rather than having fallen in flight,

was expressed here this after-

Praia wireless station who

announced the DO-X had fal-

len into the ocean later cor-

rected his statement and said

the ship had merely made a

In the meantime a tug had been

dispatched to the rescue of the

stricken air liner and pending word

from the tug no exact information

The DO-X left Porto Praia at

10:45 a. m. local time and expect-

ed to reach Fernando de Noronha,

off the northeastern coast of Bra

Further news of the condition of

the DO-X was unobtainable here

pending the return of the tug boat.

The DO-X did not answer wireless

The news caused a frenzy of ex-

citement in the port here where

the flying boat had been groomed

A number of small boats put ou

hurriedly in the hope of arriving

on the scene in time to witness

The DO-X arrived at Porto Prais

last Saturday from Bissagos Bay

off the coast of Portuguese New

Guinea, where it had been held for

several weeks by unfavorable

Set-backs and delays have dogged

the air liner's flight ever since it

ship flew to England and thence to

Lisbon by way of France and

Spain in easy stages, and while

anchored off the Portuguese coast

for her South Atlantic flight.

zil in sixteen hours of flying.

forced landing.

was available.

The operator of the Porta

GERMANPLANEFORGEDDOWNATSEA

LINDBERGHS PLAN FLIGHT ACROSS NORTH PACIFIC IN FORCED LANDING

WILL MAKE AIRPLANE Mortimer Schiff, Banker, Dies First Report Plane OVER ORIENT SUCCUMBS TO HEART

Leave Continent By Way Of Alaska For Short Hop Over Pacific; To Fly Over Siberia; Will Leave New Jersey Within Month

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, will leave for an airplane tour of the Orient within a month, the state department announced today.

They will fly all the way from their estate in New Jersey and wili go by the way of Alaska taking the short water banker and philanthropist, hop across the Pacific and will probably fly over Siberia and died at his home on Sandy tour China and Japan by easy stages.

Lindbergh is planning the trip with utmost care that gasoline supplies will be arranged for him in advance at the for he was still in the prime various places he will stop to refuel.

sult of a bootleg feud in Cleveland.

STIMSON MAY STUDY

EUROPE SITUATION

ON COMING JOURNEY

Questions In Foreign

Capitals

the street uninjured.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT ARE SEEN BY GOVERNORS

Roosevelt, Ritchie And two adjoining dwellings and en-Pinchot Expected To Seek Office

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., June 4.-The annual conference of state governors, which broke up found near the scene. political picture.

Roosevelt of New York, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, politically important contact with their fellow governors, who are likely to be influential figures in their respective state delegations, and both governors as well furnished further insight into their developing campaigns.

On the Republican side, Gov Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, left little doubt that he is to be considered a rival for the nomina tion which most politicians, irrespective of party, believe President Hoover cannot be denied. Nevertheless and with his usual disdain of odds, the Pennsylvanian threw issue, and there it is likely to re-tary of State Stimson, ostensibly and The Pacific Oil Co. main until further developments. going to Europe with Mrs. Stimson

year in a dozen states.

Of the twenty-odd governors who points, of view. attended the conference about half and Gov. Ritchie found oppor- of an informal nature, pertaining control of security issues. tunity to confer with them private- to his official duties as chief diploences, if any, will not become apbut they are nevertheless important and significant at this stage of the game.

A poll of the Republican governors, taken by the International News Service correspondent, developed that all thought President Hoover would have little difficulty about renomination, "if he wants it," several of them added.

A similar poll of the Democratic governors revealed a variety of sound out the American foreign opinion, aithough the concensus minister on problems of vital imwas that Gov. Roosevelt is at this portance to them, in most of which the convention, leading the race.

WANT CHURCH TO

minster Hall here.

mo Gordon Lang, and states that ternational settlements. "the church can drift no longer; the time has come for a full in-

The bishop of Salisbury, a bachelor, denounced the church's "collusion" in divorce demanding a rule whereby the church would refuse to re-marry divorcees whose first husband was still living.

SETS SWIM RECORD

SUVA. Fiji Islands, June 4 .-

ATTACK SITTING IN

BED; PLANNED TRIP

Death Is Surprise; Widely Known For Philanthropy

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June — Mortimer L. Schiff, Hill Road here today.

His death was a surprise of life. He would have been fifty-four years old tomor-

He was found dead, sitting up in bed. He had apparently succumbed to a heart attack. When he left his office, with the CLEVELAND, June 4. - Fire, banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and which followed a terrific explosion Co., in New York yesterday he of a dynamite bomb wrecking a seemed to be feeling unusually house recently padlocked for liquor cheerful. Late in the afternoon he violation today partially destroyed played golt at Oyster Bay. Arrangements had been

dangered the lives of sixteen per- pleted for him to leave for abroad next month to join his wife, who is Police said the blast was the re- in Europe.

Mr. Schiff was quite wealthy. 000,000.

house destroyed by the blast was five years later was married in college campus. For the Democratic nomination valued at more than \$3,000. Resi-New York to Adele G. Neustadt. next year, both Gov. Franklin D. dents of the dwellings escaped to They had two children, Dorothy and John Mortimer Schiff.

After several years in the oye of railroads, Mr. Schiff went custom abroad and studied banking in London and Hamburg. In 1898 he entered the employe of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. and 'wo years later became a partner in the concern. Mr. Schiff was the author of a number of pamphlets on taxation,

profit-sharing and other economic subjects. He had been a director of the Western Union Telegraph Expected To Discuss Co.; American and Continental Corporation; the Chemical Bank and Trust Co.; The Chemical Safe Deposit Co.; The Chemical National Association, Inc.; The Los his ha into the ring on the power WASHINGTON June 4.-Secre Angeles and Sait Lake Railroad

He also had been vice president Gov. Pinchot's friends are already toward the end of this month on a of the Chamber of Commerce of both from economic and political ers for Mexico and of the New York his right shoulder, Ray Campbell, Declaring he is not going on a Investment Bankers' Association Grant Hospital here today suffer-During the political mission, nevertheless, and of the New York State Coming critical injuries he said he re-Mr. Schiff was also vice presi- home.

The results of these confermatic officer of the United States. dent of the Boy Scouts of America. The first port of call will be He was active in welfare work. Rome. He expects to visit France, committee and Paris executive tioning by police. committee of the Young Men's At each of the capitals there are Christian Association. He was a chiefly disarmament and the Euromission, Jewish welfare board in panions, nurses said. pean economic situation. And not 1918-19. He served on the committee of eleven of the war departafforded the European statesmen to army and navy welfare agencies.

Mr. Schiff was a member of half miting for fish. a dozen clubs. He was widely time, twelve months in advance of American participation is desired. known in Wall Street and railroad

BEFORE OCEAN TRIP

France, Italy and England affect - The submarine Nautilus, in which attaches doubted if he could reing Mediterranean politics, little Sir Hubert Wilkins and his expedi- cover. progress can be made in general tion will attempt to reach the north pole undersea, rode at anchor

The submersible was convoyed

Commander Donald B. McMillan. to cure the world depression intrepid Arctic explorer, was up treasury balance as of June 2, lung. Day suffered a probable frac-Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cos- bank idea through the bank of in- here, is planning a northward dash, 416,941.04. but he will use an airplane.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF MURDER CHARGE

NEWARK, O., June 4.-Still con-

shooting, said he thought Shaw some of the wine-cellars for which Walker of New York. was a burglar and only meant to Rheims is world famous. They Mayor C. Porter of Los Angeles, glass to his lips but did not parfrighten him away.

RICH - WITH \$1.11 IN POCKET

Winner Of Derby Prize Under Police Guard; Appoints Manager

BOSTON, June 4.—With exactly \$1.11 in his pocket, Joseph Kennedy, 32-year-old odd-job laborer, winner of \$154,000 in the Irish sweepstakes on the English derby today found himself the center of trials and tribulations as a result of his newly-gained riches.

Since Kennedy was announced as the holder of a lottery ticket on Cameronian, the winning horse in the English derby, a special police guard was assigned to him, following revelations that gangsters were plotting to "hijack" his win-

Kennedy was also worried by the declaration in London by another Joseph Kennedy, an oiler

on an American freighter, that he held the ticket on Cameronian. Later word came from London, however, stated the oiler had confessed a "hoax."

Kennedy's first act, after dropping on his knees and offering a prayer of thanks in the office of his "boss" at Morgan Memorial, where he heard the race over the radio, was to invest some of his earnings to insure himself of an annual income of \$7,000 for life.

This was done through his newly appointed manager. Thaddeus A. Kitchener. Kennedy revealed that he

would bring his wife and three children to the United States. from Jamaica. He laid plans for a fine education for his children, and for himself.

Cedarville Holds

Two men were arrested and held His fortune was variously esti- with nearly 2,000 persons looking ties were almost concluded, but for questioning when they were mated from \$10,000,000 to \$50, on, Miss Sarah Rumbaugh was the program was not interrupted. crowned "Cedar Queen" at Cedar although a few persons hastily dential candidacies of three men in bold relief against the 1932 conded 20 c ceeded \$2,000, firemen said. The from Amherst College in 1896 and week, Wednesday morning on the the 1931 graduating class, was

The 1931 Cedar queen, a pro- vote of her classmates. She nounced brunette, was crowned by shared the day's honors with Rob-Miss Lucille Tanner, Xenia, the ert Collins, selected by the senior 1930 queen, following a traditional class to deliver the annual Cedar

A slight shower sprinkled the

Denies Knowledge Of Cause; Explosion Being Probed

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.-With actively in quest of anti-Hoover tourist trip, will make a personal New York state; a member of the his right hand blown away, both more than 200 persons delegates to the convention next survey of the European situation, International Committee of Bank- eyes badly burned, and a hole in Foreign Securities Committee of 30, of Westerille was rushed to three days, both Gov. Roosevelt Stimson is prepared for real work mission in regard to legislation for ceived in a mysterious explosion ed. while he was swimming near his quartet of the college, was heard

parent for many months probably. Naples, and from there Stimson At one time he was a member of in an automobile despite attempts eral vocal solos and little Frances probably will go by easy stages to the executive committee, finance of nurses to detain them for ques. Patton, gave a musical reading.

Deciaring he wanted to turn off his motor the man who brought department was held Wednesday questions to be discussed in which member of the executive committee Campbell into the emergency room night. Stimson has considerable interest, and chairman of the finance com- went to his automobile and swiftly mittee and of the overseas com- drove away with his three com-

story of an early morning swim- Alford Gymnasium Thursday night ment to corelate the work of the ming expedition, police declared and the commencement exercises he probably was hurt while dyna- will take place at 9:30 a. m. Fri-

Dynamite caps and fuses were found in his clothing, they said. Campbell, however, reiterated that he did not know the cause of the

Authorities also said his injuries might have been caused by an explosion during the blowing of a safe, and said they would quickly investigate reports of any such blasts in this section. Campbell's face and neck were

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 4. seriously lacerated and hospital

SWITCHMAN KILLED

Central Railroad switchman, was Krantz Baby and Quetor, two othdead here today after an accident er horses in the race, which had in the railroad yards where he was fallen in front of them. Joe O'Malemployed. Gordon accidentally fell beneath a train and was instantly Scurlock on Quetor escaped seri-

TREASURY BALANCE

Under threatening skies but grassy campus just as the festivi-Miss Rumbaugh, a member of

> premacy. The ceremony opened with the processional of the queen and her retinue from the main college

ouilding to the open air throne, decorated with a profusion of flowers and spring-time colors. When the coronation ceremony was concluded, the queen reigned over a colorful pageant which in-

cluded May pole dancing, folk dancing, class stunts, character and solo dancing in which about 100 costumed performers took part. The yearly faculty reception for the student body, alumni and

friends of the college took place Tuesday night in Alford Gymnasi-Dr. F. A. Jurket, head of the history and German departments of the college, presided and a delight-

ful musical program was present-The Reveler's Quartet, a male Four companions who brought ter Corry, assistant supervisor of him to the hospital hurried away the department of music, gave sev-The annual recital of the music

The college board of trustees met for its annual session Thursday morning, a banquet and meet-Unwilling to believe Campbell's ing of the alumni will be held in

TWO JOCKEYS HURT IN RACE ACCIDENT

day in the Cedarville Opera House

CLEVELAND, June 4.— Two were reported in a serious condi-50, veteran New York avoidably drove their mounts into ley on Krantz Baby and Joseph ous injuries. At Polyclinic Hospital, Callahan

was reported suffering several WASHINGTON, June 4.-The fractured ribs and a punctured \$110,425,400.22; expenditures, \$8,- tured skull and a deep gash over 112,221.43; customs receipts, \$2- the right eye, attaches at St. Alex- cent to a new uniform rate of 5 is Hospital said.

BY FALSE "CUSTOMER" Store Owner Lured From

Home; Probers Lack Clews

BUCYRUS, O., June 4.— Posing as a customer, a stranger lured Sherman H. Stevens, 65-year-old Tiro feed store operator, from his home late last night, instantly killed him with two revolver shots, and fled without leaving a trace of a clue or a possible explanation for the murder, Cedar Crawford Countries today. Crawford County authorities Stevens 60-year-old wife, who

protested when he left the house to serve the late caller, found his body lying near the store after she heard three revolver shots. Investigators immediately aban-

doned a robbery motive for the killing after they found that \$65 in cash remained in his clothing untouched by his assailant. Authorities were mystified, they said, because Stevens, a former elected Cedar queen by popular

Tiro councilman and former mem ber of the village school board had no known enemies. Mrs. Stevens said the late caller knocked at the door of their house about a half-hour after her husband closed his store and locked

his gasoline pumps, which he operated in connection. The man, she said, made a bogus request for some gasoline. though she did not personally see the caller, she did not recognize his voice, and the man was also a

stranger to her husband, she indi-Stevens did not return from the trip to the store, Several minutes later his wife, alarmed by the report of revolver shots, ran to the store, about 300 feet away, in search of her husband.

With one shot through the heart and another through the abdomen Stevens was found dead on a side walk in front of a business place opposite his store. Beside his body lay three used .32 caliber revolver Declaring the shooting a "plain

case of murder," Sheriff Fred Voll-

mer began an immediate investi gation but would advance no theories as to the cause of the killing. Tiro residents, trying to find an explanation recalled today that a party of strangers drove aimlessly up and down village streets yesterday past Stevens' store. They said the persons might have been acquainting themselves with the surroundings.

CREAM VENDOR

CHICAGO, June 4-Angered be- Bell commercial manager in Xenia, cause Oscar E. Erickson, driver of said the construction crew will be holes today equalled the record for an ice cream truck, wanted to able to beat that time. serve some customers before he The pole elimination campaign, on Tuesday by MacDonald Smith yielded to a stickup, two young in which local utility interests are Jurado's splendid display of golf. gandits today shot and killed him, co-operating, will result in the reling form furnished Johnny Farrel jockeys, injured in a pile up of mobile to be served witnessed the wires on Main and Detroit Sts. for sional, with a rather difficult task four horses in the third race at shooting which police declared was two squares in each direction to maintain his place at the top o

Erickson had made no pretense tersection. tion at Cleveland hospitals. Both of resistance. One of the robbers Plans of the Ohio Bell call for play yesterday, Farrell needed however, were expected to recover. hit him in the face and the other removal of poles on Detroit St. 75 today to tie Jurado. Charles Callahan, riding Hoops, said scornfully, "Aw, plug him!" between Church and Third Sts., so and Willie Day, up on Bunting The first bandit shot the defent that the thoroughfare will be who along with Henry Cotton was FINDLAY, O. June 4.—William Lad, were the injured. Both un- seless driver through the heart. cleared, paving the way for in- tied for first place with Farrell at amount, \$12.25 which the driver trol system.

INTEREST RATE CUT tions today prepared to put into

DRY MAYOR TAKES NOTES ON WINE MAKING DHEIMS, France, June 4.—The ly endless rows of bottles carefully aroused considerable comment, was

IS ARBITRATOR



caught fire as the result of a short circuit in the electric wiring. This fire resulted in the destruc-Negotiations to break the prestion of one half of the ship's huge ent deadlock between the holy see wing, and several months elapsed and the Italian state are being con- before the repairs were finished ducted by Cardinal Pietro Gaspar- The DO-X then flew to the Canary ri, above. It was the aged states. Islands. Additional delays followed man, who signed the Lateran here and some time elapsed before

Premier Mussolini. New Guinea coast. Original plans called for the OHIO BELL AFFIRMS POLE ELIMINATION PROGRAM IN XENIA

treaty and concordat in 1929 with the ship was able to leave for the

Work To Start Soon; Will Be Completed Before Fall

Officials of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Thursday put their final stamp of approval upon plans for the company's pole elimination project in the heart of Xenia's business district.

month it is announced. The schedule originally called the second round of championship for completion of the project by play for a thirty-six hole total of October 1, but H. W. Cleaver, Ohio 147.

A family waiting in an auto- moval of a network of poles and Westchester County, N. Y., profes Bainbridge track yesterday, today the most cold-blooded of the year. from the Main and Detroit St. in the list. Shooting a beautiful 7

> After the killing, the bandits stallation of a combined boulevard the end of the first round, failed fled without taking the small lighting and overhead traffic con- to duplicate his opening perform

> Under present plans, the Ohio tal of 150. Bell will install 925 feet of underground conduit, twenty-four poles, INDICT WOMAN IN CINCINNATI, O., June 4-Cin- about 470 feet of underground cinnati Building and Loan Associa- cable, and 6,700 feet of aerial cable on Church, Whiteman and Third effect a reduction of interest rates lished the company will remove After considering her case four When this task is accompthirty-one poles, about 1,200 feet times, a Jefferson County grand of underground cable and 4,200 jury today had indicted Mrs. Eda feet of aerial cable from Detroit James, 27-year-old divorcee, on a

> > What the project actually amounts to is the replacing of used mond Castner, 28, in her home equipment by entirely new equip- here April 2. ment over a new route, officials of the company say.

DO-X to spend some time in Brazil after its arrival, and then to fly northward to New York. ARGENTINE GOLFER SHOOTS BRILLIANT

Farrell Needs 75 To Tie: Twine Falls

71 IN SECOND ROUND

By Wayside CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 4. Actual work is expected to be -Jose Jurado, brilliant Argentinian started with the arrival of new golfing star, pushed himself to the cable before the middle of this forefront of the British open championship today by shooting a 71 in

> Jurado's tally for the eighteen the Carnoustie course established

> in the first round of championship W. T. Twine, the English sta

ance and shot a 78 today for a to

first degree murder charge in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Ray-Mrs. James' story that Castner

shot himself while in a rage be cause she wanted to end their love for a prowler Leonard Ramsey, the took conjugation of the party. He took conjugation that he instead he in the subters of the party. He took conjugation that he instead he inst indict her on three previous occ BOXER BEGINS TERM

CINCINNATI, O. Yellow Creek here, during a visit youthful welterweight bexer, Jimto this section to seek employ- my Brown, 22, today was to start job here he was visiting George guilty to participating in the robbery of a restaurant.

TICKETS the so-called legless Watch Friday's Paper

wonder, today was the holder of a new world's endurance swimming record. He left the tank after swimming for eighty-one hours. He was in excellent condition after the gruelling swim.

With Mussolini, Stimson is ex-

Germany and England in turn.

A few thought he "is the probable pected to discuss the dormant nominee," but the majority was in- Franco-Anglo-German naval accord clined to regard the race as "very negotiations, together with the colopen" and for the few who be lateral questions bearing on the lieved Roosevelt was the likely forthcoming Geneva general disnominee there were an off-stting armament conference. This same few who disagreed entirly and question too, will arise in London thought he would not be the and Paris because of the realization that unless some acceptable naval accord is attained as among

disarmament. DEFINE ATTITUDE Interwoven through all meetings today off this old fishing port, having ministers and ing made a successful and uneventprime ministers of these powers, ful overnight run from New Lonwill of course be many seemingly don, Conn. LONDON, June 4.-A resolution unrelated questions which as long Submerged test runs off the tip demanding appointment of a com- as they remain unsettled, will be of Cape Cod were planned by Sir mittee to define the attitude of the obstacles to disarmament. There Hubert, preparatory to starting Anglican Church toward marriage is the Austro-German customs across the Atlantic to London. and divorce was unanimously union proposal; German reparaadopted today at a meeting of the tions, including the suggested here by coastguard patrolboats. Canterbury convocation in West- moratorium; the British proposal The resolution proposes that the through control of credits, and fur- early ready to greet Sir Hubert. committee be appointed by the ther development of the central McMillan, who makes his home

FREE

THEATER

tending that he mistook his victim for a prowler Leonard Ramsey, wine of France was the chief item ranean caverns and expressed gennotes during a technical explana-

charges, filed by police, for the of interest today on the program uine interest in the various prothe coroner before procedeing with American mayors visiting France the arraignment. Shaw's body, ac- as guests of the government.

During the course of the tour, doing so, replied:

were astonished by the apparent whose "bone dry" attitude has take of the wine.

Authorities awaited a verdict by of the delegation of twenty-one cesses of manufacture and ageing, cess and when asked why he all of the mayors signed their "California makes wine too. names to a post-card depicting the want to compare methods.' cording to police, was found in The mayors spent a large part manufacture of champagne and When the visit was at an

WELLSVILLE, O., June 4.- sions. tion for the drowning of Ronald

end, ment. Authorities said he evi- an indeterminate term in the Manshowever, although admitting the of the afternoon looking through sent it along to Mayor James J. the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his archive the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory here. hosts. Mayor Porter raised his fishing. During his search for a raignment here when he pleaded Culp, a friend.

4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN CONFERENCE HERE FOR FRIDAY

The annual county conference of the officers and leaders of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs of Greene County will be held in the House Friday. Group games and songs will open the meeting at 10 o'clock, after which a discussion of the county club program for the summer will be taken up. A piclunch will be held at noon at Shawnee Park.

In the afternoon group conferences will be held with the followiing people in charge: Leaders, Ruth Radford and E. A. Drake; presidents and vice presidents. C Glass. Warren County agent: secretaries, J. C. Neff, department f rural economics, Ohio State University; treasurers, Mrs. Edith Warren County Home Demonstration Agent; news reporters, Miss Elizabeth Masters, Clinton County Home Demonstration agent; recreational leaders. Walter Bluck Clinton County agricultural agent.

Final plans for the county club tour to Cincinnati will be made and each of the thirty clubs will report on their activities to date.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ANNIE MORRIS HERE

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Morris, 42. widow of Clinton Morris, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ward 130 Trumbull St., Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Morris was born in Green-United States when she was six-

teen years old. Her husband preceded her in death a year. She is survived by the following children: William, Calvin, Johnnie, Frank. Louise, at home; and Mrs. Mary Underwood, Columbus. leaves her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swabey, Columbus, and the following brothers and sisters: William, George and Harry Swabev. Mrs. Agnes Collins, Cannonsburg, Pa. Miss Virginia Swabey and Mrs. Ward, Xenia.

the home of Mrs. Ward Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial disappointed. will be made in Woodland Ceme-



been investigating a story told by ate preacher at the Presbyterian Jean Riley, movie actress, shown Church Sabbath moning. run from the office in which Charles Crawford, politician, and wich, England and came to the Herbert Spencer, newspaperman, were slain. she was warned to "go home and keep her mouth shut" when she tried to tell police what she had

Services were held here May 30. The first omission in many years. Funeral services will be held at Many who make the day a home comming from distant places, were

Seventy-eight soldier graves were marked by the American

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made a beautiful scene, as crowds | Seminary, N. J. came and went all day. The cemetery is under the efficient manage ment of Mr. H. R. Corry.

Mr. Richard Sparrow, aged 87 rears, the one Civil War soldier of our village, received many callers and floral tributes duing the

William Stover and Miss

Miss Freda Estle and Mr. Robert Horney were married Thursday evening at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle,

by Rev. J. G. C. Webster. her grandfather's farm.

Miss Harriet Stewart of Donnels- E. Church Thursday afternoon. ville spent the holiday wiht the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar O., is spending a week with her

Prof. C. C. Eckman and Mr. W. D. Printz report a favorable fishing trip to the reservior last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luse, a daughter, Saturday, May

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Columbus, a son. Mr. C. L. Shumaker, of Winchester. Ohio has been spending a week with his daughter Mrs. C. C. Dr. Claude Estle of New Albany,

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will neet at the home of Miss Florence White on Wednesday afternoon at p. m., June 3.

Rev. Mr. Harold Prinseton gradu-

Legion with new standards eleven Harold received the prize for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwith Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollings-Sunday School at 2 o'clock, F. M. of whom were of the War of 1812. English Bible, and a Fellowship, Faulkner. The historic cemetery, with flags which carries with it, a years

ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mercer, Tibbs of Yellow Springs were with Mrs. Laura Earley. Mr. and and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and worth and family of Dayton and Miss Helen Stoops is spending play better ball Friday evening, married Saturday, May 22 and Mrs. Mercer's two daughters, who family. have gone to house keeping in have spent the winter with Mrs. Mrs. McCullough's house on Water Earley, returned home with their

The Rev. and Mrs. Lynn, Rochester. Minn., called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Lynn is a for-They will reside in the house on mer pastor of Maple Corner Church

Miss Florence K. White returned Mrs. Albert Lewis and daugh-Tuesday from a week end visit to ter, Miss Ruth Lewis, entertained Mrs. John F. Campball of Dayton, the Ladies Aid Society of Zoar M. Mrs. Laverne Fulton, Alliance.

Biq Giant Cake COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE O., spent Memorial Day here with ¢ Marvelous for BATH Lathers and

hardest water SHAMPOO

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worth and family of Dayton, spent here from Lakeland, Florida. Hicksville, spent the week end the week-end with his parents, Mr.

Little Marion Francis Stockwell, ily of Bridgeport, spent Sunday At the Church, Sunday June 7: Oil Co. team on the local diamond

were guests Wednesday evening of sponsored by American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mr. and Cummings. ily were guests Sunday of Mr. and at the home of Mrs. Riley Jones of nine innings, allowing Gunners-Mrs. Tom Jones and family of near on Thursday, June 11. Paintersville, and Mrs. Will Smith Mr. and Mrs. D. Forest Strong Gunnersville also played in the air

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollings day.

and flowers and well kept graves study in Europe, from Princeton Lois McFarland, of Cedarville, test at the spring festival in Xenia, town, spent last week with her

nieces, the Misses Amy and Arrie

Buckwalter, Supt. Preaching at 3 Miss Mildred Trumbo and Miss health and most popular baby con- Mrs. Harriet Binegar of James- o'clock, Rev. J. C. Stitzel pastor. The Mt. Tabor Flyers lived up to their name in a soft ball game with Gunnersville Monday evening Mrs. J. L. Jones and family, and Mrs. Riley Jones and famthe Ladies Aid Society will meet played in the air for the most part

ville to score twenty-nine runs. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollings- and son, Harold, who are visiting and daughter. Vivian attended the to some extent, but settled down Johnson Reunion in Dayton, Sun-often enugh to hold the locals to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and fam- the week with relatives in Dayton, when they meet the Jamestown

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brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

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The junior department of the

o'clock to practice for Children's

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Borton, 104

Bellbrook Ave., are announcing

the birth of a daughter, Juanita

MARKET

Saturday, June 6 at

10 o'clock

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Cadet Officers At Home COUPLE SURPRISED WITH PICNIC SUPPER. A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray surprised them at Mrs. John Ray surprised them at Church, at the Daily Vacation Bible ton Pike, Wednesday evening. Hold Annual Ball

high school auditorium.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HECEIVES' BEQUEST.

of the Second United Presbyterian ruthers was an active members of the society in her earlier life but Area. after her marriage changed her membership to the First U. P.

Fifty women attended the meeting Wednesday which opened with her guests at dinner Wednesday a devotional period by Mrs. J. C. evening at her home in Bowers-Short. A review of a chapter from ville, Mr. and Mrs. James Stell, quets were played by Miss Lois Fisher and family, Bowersville. Hutchison and Mrs. Ersle Hutchion, accompanied by Mrs. Richard McClelland. A tribute to Mrs. Alice R .Dodds, who died recently, was given by the president, Mrs. Albert Bickett.

HONORS BRIDE-ELECT WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Miss Betty Montague, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Eavey will be solemnized Wednesday, June 10, A buffet supper was enjoyed and clubs in Vienna, opening June 22. later three tables of bridge were in play. A guest prize was presented Miss Montague and Miss June meeting at the home of Mrs. was awarded high score prize.

vin Trittschuh, this city, and Miss meeting. Fittz, Yellow Springs.

FIRST WEEKLY SUPPER HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Xenia Country Club was held Wednesday evening. A "blind par" golf tournament was held early in

club house and was under the school in Bloomington. chairmanship of Mrs. Harry S. Lebers attended the outing and Mr. the Miami Valley Conservatory of an out-of-town guest.

ELKS TO GIVE DANCE

ADET officers of the O. S. and a color scheme of red, white and S. O. Home were hosts at blue and streamers in these colors social time. their annual ball at the Home were draped from the center of the Wednesday evening. The affair room to both sides. Snyder's was formal and was staged in the Orcnestra, an eight-piece band from Washington C. H., was seated The ball room was decorated in on the stage and furnished music throughout the evening for dancing.. During intermission, Miss Katherine Shriner, Home pupil, gave a dancing specialty. Refresh-A sum of \$135 was bequeathed ments were served later in the evening.

Church by the late Mrs. Ella H. ball and included cadet officers of Fifty couples were guests at the Carruthers, it was revealed at a the R. O. T. C. of the Home; remeeting of the society Wednesday serve officers in Greene County, afternoon at the church. Mrs. Car- their wives and friends and several officers in the Fifth Corps

Mrs. Mary Wolf entertained as bina. the study book, "At Work in the Eckert, Colo.; Mrs. Paul Wolf, Oak Home Lands," was given by Mrs. Hill, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jenaro Wolf, and Mrs. J. A. Cooper. Two violin penter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

> Mr. Ernest Schmidt, who underwent a serious operation at Mc-Clellan Hospital several weeks ago, is now recuperating at his home on W. Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harner and daughter, Miss Jane Harner, W. Church St., left Tuesday night for New York and sailed Thursday for was guest of honor at a party at Europe to spend several months. the home of Miss Ruby Johnston, Mr. Harner expects to attend the E. Market St., Wednesday evening. international convention of Rotary

Xenia W. C. T. U. will hold its Detroit St. Katherine Fittz, Yellow Springs, Lula Ellis, Springfield Pike, Friday. The meeting will be an all Miss Johnston's guests were the day affair and a covered dish of the Greene County Medical Misses Montague, Mary Louise luncheon will be served at noon. Smith, Dorothy Devoe, Helen Members are asked to take the 10 day morning. He spoke on Spahr, Rachel Douthett, Dora Hay- a. m. Springfield traction car and ward, Maude Wynn Monroe, Helen get off at Stop 35. Members are Currie, Ruth Hollencamp, Mrs. Er- invited to bring a guest to the

recently by Mr. Edwin Galloway ville, O. Tuesday afternoon, was The first of a series of suppers and transaction of routine business removed to the home of her son to be given on Wednesday even- were on the program of the meet- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ings during the summer at the ing of the Xenia Kiwanis Club at R. E. Dunkel, N. Galloway St., the Elks' Club Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Reed Madden and daughter, Miss Pamilla Tilden, W. and daughter, Miss Florence Foust, the evening and first prize was Church St., left Wednesday for W. Church St., and Miss Roberta won by Mr. E. H. Heathman. Sec- Bloomington, Ill., to spend several Stucky, New Philadelphia, O., are ond prize was won by Mrs. W. C. days. They will return Sunday enjoying a motor trip to Washingand will be accompanied by "Bill" ton, D. C. They will return home Later supper was served in the Tilden, who has been attending the middle of next week.

Sourd. Several tables of bridge The Misses Alsetta Gorham and Brethren Church will meet Thurswere in play during the remainder Katherine Kelble, this city, gave day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the of the evening. Thirty-seven mem- several tap dance specialties when church. Fred C. Kelly, Peninsula, O., was Music, Dayton, presented its annual spring revue at the Dayton lar meeting at the K. of P. Hall Art Institute Monday and Tuesday Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

dances at Kil Kare Park will be served by Greene County W. C. given by the Elks' Lodge of Xenia U. at the Greene County Children's Music for Home and the Infirmary Sunday Katherine Lane, this city, will redancing will be furnished by Vic's afternoon. Services will be held ceive diplomas at annual com-Buckeye Buddies of Dayton. Invi- at the children's home at 2 p. m. mencement exercises of the Good tations have been issued and the after which services will be held Samaritan Hospital School of Nursat the infirmary.

their home on the Stevenson Road, School, at McKinley School Thurs-Tuesday evening. A picnic sup- day morning. per was enjoyed and the remainder dren attended the school and in-

of the evening was spent with a social time.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Ray were Mrs. Agnes Davis, will speak at the chapel hour Fri-Pittsburgh; Mrs. O. S. Kelly, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowden, Mrs. Jacob Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Miss Virginia Fletcher, and Mr. Henry No. 49 F. and A. M., will be held Reinhart, all of this city. at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All Eagles are requested to meet at the hall Friday evening at 8-0'clock. Business of importance will has gone to Detroit, Mich., to rebe transacted and Mr. Joseph Dow- main until the latter part of the ling. Dayton, grand aerie treasurer, month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. will be a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Nina Johnson, E. Main St., ed to her home in Springfield after has returned home after a ten spending several days with her Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shroad days' visit in Wilmington and Sa-

The primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its monthly meeting at the meet at the church Saturday after- school Friday evening. Each fam-Jennie Comir, Mrs. Adda Torrence Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Car- noon to practice for Children's Day ily is requested to bring bananas

> Mr. W. J. Kennedy, N. King St., Presbyterian Church will meet at left Wednesday for St. Louis to the church Friday afternoon at 2 spend several days on business.

> Mrs. Jack Scrambling and two sons, Jack and Donald, Florence will meet for rehearsal at the St., have gone to Cleveland to spend ten days with relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond Cleveland, who returned home after spending several days here.

Miss Josephine Herd, Washington C. H., is the guest for several days of Miss Marjorie Snyder, S.

Dr. Kelly Hale, Wilmington, was guest speaker at the June meeting Society at the Court House Thurs-"Diseases of the Bladder."

Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, W. Market St., who received minor injuries A report of the international stairs at the home of her sister, Kiwanis convention in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Harry Broadbeck, Donnells-

The adult choir of the United

Xenia Grange will hold its regu-There will be initiation of mem-Each family attending

ing, Cincinnati, June 8.

Regular bi-monthly dinner meet- Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, 226 Mr. D. S. Barker, who has been ing of the Downtown Country Club W. Third St., are the parents of a ill several weeks, is now in a critwas held at Trebein Tavern, Day- son born at their home Thursday ical condition at his home near morning.

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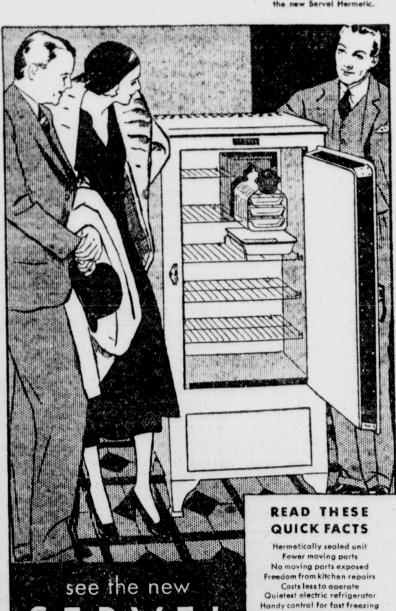
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yea, better is he than both they, which hath not yet been, who hath not seen the evil work that is done under the sun .-Ecclesiastes, iv, 3.

THE RELIGION OF A MODERN LIBERAL

The late Dr. Harrison once said:

"Religion means mercy, it means pity, it means love. Can you show me one monument of human service built by those without religion, collars and ready-made black satwithout faith? to a thousand that I can instance and indicate reared in bow ties that are skewered to by those who glorify God by serving His children, their brothers.

"Religion is a running stream whose movement and progress keep it pure and sweet, a stream that has come down to us out of the misty Fast. It flows through the realm of the Present; it disappears into the Future. Shall we not add it to our tributary? Shall we not strengthen it with what impulse we can give, if it be only by incarnating and illus- Tucker, that America's Molten trating its value and its virtues-fidelity to it, loyalty to it. This is the Mama has quit Ireland and openone great contribution which, under stress and strain, we can and ed at the Holborn Empire, Lunshould make to the life of our age, of all the ages. . . The faith of ment this season, where she is our fathers shall not perish; it shall live when I am dead, when you at present engaged in the delechave vanished from the scene. Shall it not live stronger, with warmer glow, with greater power, with more vitality because I have lived, because you have lived?"

TO REGIONS UNKNOWN

Professor Auguste Piccard and Professor Charles Kipfer, who re- week-ended with Sir Jawn ond cently returned safely to terra firma with their spoils, after a trip ten miles up in the air, performed an exceedingly spectacular feat. But the sensational nature of their accomplishment as explorers was merely impression on Ireland-according an unavoidable incident of the research work in which they were en- to Paul Gould-that a Belfast gaged. The flight into the stratosphere was in no sense a stunt. It was a serious search for knowledge in whose pursuit but not recklessly.

The circumstances and conditions of their return from hitherto unexplored heights makes it evident that the two savants knew what that their newest filly is to be they were doing every minute while they were away, and had taken all the precautions against failure or disaster it was possible for them to make. When they stepped from their aluminum gondola and started a French bun after Napoleon; but walking down the mountainside on which it had settled, they made none of them, like Sophie Tucker, the wild rumors about what had happened to them, or was likely to happen to them, sound rather foolish Hazards they certainly took, but evidently some of those who sent out wild reports about their chances of getting home safe and sound, were densely ignorant of the conditions under which the flight was being made, or were using vivid imaginations as aids in turning out copy.

Professors Piccard and Kipfer report a pleasant and highly profitable excursion without disagreeable features or mishaps of consequence, and it is safe to assume that they have added considerably to the sum caught and torn on the furniture, or pure knowledge, which in these days generally is transformed into they pay, in amounts variously esterms of practical knowledge without very much delay. They have been where man never went before and have experienced things man never experienced before. Also, although this probably seems to them incidental, they have made a new and notable contribution to a big mass of evidence that no man exceeds the daring and unflinching heroism of which a scholar or scientist is capable when moved by devotion to the pursuit of knowledge.

TO PRACTICAL PURPOSES

The manner in which certain powers have turned their shares of of George Horace Lorimer? the Boxer indemnity to practical trade purposes provokes the China Weekly Review to caustic comment. The United States alone returned all of its allotment—and did it without attaching any commercial town in the world where at least, multimillionaire from breaking so extravagrant that he has no Creamed Potatoes Pickles Jelly strings to the money.

After the Boxer trouble in 1900 the treaty powers "fined" Unina \$350,000,000, which was to be paid in instalments running until 1940. The American share was approximately \$24,500,000. One-half of this was credited back to China under the Roosevelt administration and the balance under the Harding administration. The only condition war on their side, offered her a five-year moratorium on the Boxer debt. After the revolution in Russia the Soviet government, as a sop to China, cancelled the balance of its share of the indemnity. China still owed Great Britain, France, Japan, Belgium and Holland. After French flair and young women, financial dynasties in the counthe five-year holiday was up they found China disinclined to resume payments

The altruistic precedent set by the United States, which the Chin- departing in a benign bask of retary of the Treasury Mellon senator, "and I submit that it will esc did not fail to keep before the minds of their European and Japan- satisfaction ese creditors, worked a partial miracle. All of the creditor nations have agreed to remit to China the balance of their instalments-but not one of them has done this without exacting from China a commercial quid pro quo. Great Britain insists that her share shall be used for building railroads, which will provide a market for British equipment. The French share must be used to resuscitate a defunct Sino-French bank. The Dutch allotment is ear-marked for certain harbor and reclamation projects in which Dutch subjects are interested. Ine Italians want theirs expended on steel bridges. The "cultural purpose" to which Japan wants her funds to be put is the development of avia- she declared. "I want to get away tien in China under Japanese auspices. The Belgian fund must be spent on railway material in Belgium.

The China Weekly Review aptly asks whether, if the United States All I ask of the world is peace had not already remitted its portion of the indemnity, Mr. Hoover, with these facts before him, would have been as altruistic as his predecessors. At that, we have a feeling that in the long run our disinterested policy will bear the better fruit among a people who have long memories and are not ungrateful or unmindful of favors done them.

A White House communique states that Mr. Hoover and his advisers have been going over the economic situation "and have found into punching the time clock bemany factors that are favorable." The country is less interested in factors than in factories.

We can't understand why General Butler wants a job as senator Mary Smith. -if he does. He won't be permitted to explode verbally in the chamber any more than he was permitted to do so over the radio.

The Milwaukee Journal thinks that Mrs. Willebrandt is neither a party dresses wet nor a dry by conviction, but "merely a very competent lawyer trying to get along." Maybe that is the reason she manages to fight so well for which ever side she happens to be on

The Arkansas Gazette says that "another advantage to aviation like other girls." is that there are no aerial trucks to hog the center of the air lanes." But they will come in time.

If the fazz age has ended, we wish the aftermath would commence to clear up a little and disappear.

Bo-Broadway

CRIME OF YOUTH NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .-Youth has, in a measure, lost its sense of security in a fast-changing society, and "what we need is a quiet affirmation of standards and ideals to give young people something on which to rely and somewhere to start," according to Ada Louise Comstock, member of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement

Ada may be right; but, taken by anda large, why should a generation responsible for The War and The Prohibition of Good Likker, "quiet affirmation" or otherwise?

OLD AND NEW

With Tiger Town's haberdashers this Spring featuring red cravats, lilac-colored shorts, pas-trousers. delirium tremens pajamas and dizzy bordered handkerchiefs, a happy contrast is furnished by a dealer in "Gents' Wear" on lower Eighth Avenue whose show windows display the ola-fashioned lightweight full-length drawers, Cal Coolidge nightshirts, celluloid twist of the wrist.

Democracy dies hard.

Gould, Female Boswell of Sophie table task of breaking her own three previous records established earlier in the year.

Think of it! Before departing from Belfast, where Sophie established a new record for theatre attendance, she

business firm presented her, Sophie, with a diamond pendant as was risked freely, a token of their admiration; and Shirley Stables, the most famous stables in Ireland, officially annamed "Sophie Tucker."....

They named a cigar after Lillian Russell; a herring after Bismarck; ever had an Irish race horse namin their honor.

RUNNING EXPENSES

A run in her stockings may be an annoyance to Mah-dam, but it's a he complained. real tragedy to hotel men, managers of several Manhattan hostelries that aging multimillionaires have a trick of givconfess. All admit that when an income taxpaye ing their fortunes away to their richards company their fortunes away to their richards from which they desation for damages to stockings timated at from \$50 to \$500 a year.

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Last year Harper's Magazine rereived 25,000 manuscripts, or about 80 a day. It uses about one hundred and seventy-five annually

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NIGHTHAWK DIET

New York, it is said, is the only breakfasts—one at sunrise before going to bed, and another at sunset just after getting up.

CHAPEAU CHAPPIE

One of the largest of the Fifth Avenue department stores has acquired the services of a male mil- coterie of multimillionaires must hand its tax burden on down the dexterity that hats seem literally ine lawmaker generally is reckon- all the traffic will bear, anyway. decorative sets for the theatre.

also others not so young, are blaz- try! ing a trail to the millinery de- As to the national concentration ened, so as to reach comparativepartment of that particular shop, of wealth, the senator calls Sec- ly small incomes," reasoned the

UNIQUE AUTHORESS

ed \$1,000 by the Pulitzer Prize that the government has come to tainly will get less by whatever is Committee for "Allison's House," rely upon income taxation for taken away from them in taxes. the other day gazing out of her deed direct attention to the mere consciousness of taxation's burden hotel window at the swirling traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater numfic. She covered her face with pay practically all the incomes ber of voters more insistent than her hands.

"I hope never to see a city more than once a year for a few hours, from people. I live simply and quietly with my husband on a little farm where no one comes. to write what I choose. I don't want money.

THOSE TOILING DEBS

The startling discovery has just been made that society girls don't go to work because they are bored

with the social whirl. The Junior Leaguers are lured

cause they need the money. and scrape to make both ends said, "But Fred, weren't you ever have to know it. Eugenics will be PORTED BY MOON'S DENSITY down the fatty tissues in the face cells. The only way in

RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD!



MILLIONAIRE SENATOR PONDERS OVER PROBLEM OF BREAKING UP WEALTH

multimillionaires, in part to sup- pay taxes.) ply the government with needed revenues, in part to break up the present economic depression.

The trouble is that aging mulheirs before they actually die, thus saving their hoards from the inroads of the tax collector. At first thought it may seem as if the for awhile, in fact; but the law is? was repealed later.

"Second thought, however," ob- tax can't be passed along. eives about 1,000 a day.

Very large ones, any more than petition interferes.

And how many of those do you small estates should be taxed at "Suppose 'A' own

> the higher levy." found the answer to this problem go to 'B' for lower rentals." when I left him is neither here nor there—the point is:

liner—a languid young American be the spectacle of the richest line to its customers. works with such ease and man in congress (as the Wolverleap from his hands. Before ed) racking his brains for an airming a milliner he created tight plan to thwart plutocratic patrons no good; the monopoly His models have a decided pects, to found a few score mighty money.

already.

"best play of the year," sat the bulk of its revenues, did in-

WASHINGTON-Senator James taxes. "And if that," says Sena-1 heretofore upon governmental ec-Couzens of Michigan looked up tor Couzens, "doesn't prove a tre- onomies. from the pad on which he had mendous concentration of wealth, "But pooh! They may be as she's right. And she might have been figuring—figuring out meth- what does it prove?" (Secretary insistent as they like; officehold- added, and no respecter of cir-

great concentrations of wealth ued the senator, "of the treasury's no politician worries much about which he blames largely for the contention that heavy taxation of them, for they have no cohesivebig incomes doesn't, in reality, ness. If the representatives of "It isn't as simple as it looks," fall upon the big incomes' recip- 50,000 American Legionaires pre-

big income taxpayer howl? I doubt it. this dodge could be checkmated If the consumer pays it for him, fluence whatever! by taxing gifts, too-as was done what does he care how high it

rious things from which they de-

rive their incomes.

"But I maintain that an income

served the senator, "reveals a "The salaried man certainly weakness in the gift tax. Small can't pass his on. Neither can gifts, naturally, should not be the man with an independent intaxed so heavily, in proportion, as come, from some business; com-

"Suppose 'A' own an apartment suppose ever reach the eagle eye the same rate as great ones; it is house, and, operating it economnot desired to prevent a man who ically, makes money on it and has is only moderately well-to-do from an income tax to pay. Suppose leaving his family provided for. that 'B,' operating a similar Now, what is to keep an elderly apartment house adjoining 'A's, is part of its population eats two of small ones?—in order to avoid ertheless, 'A' can't charge more rent than 'B' in order to unload his income tax onto his tenants That Senator Couzens had not If he tries, they'll leave him and

"A monopoly, it's true," said How painful to America's little the Detroiter, "is in a position to

"However, a monopoly charges "Lowering its taxes will do its ambitions, which he frankly sus- merely will make that much more

"Let income taxation be broadhimself to witness that it exists be equivalent to a general wage reduction, for most of today's re-In a recent radio talk the sec- cipients of such incomes are wage Susan Glaspell, who was award-retary, after reminding his hearers or salary earners, and they cer-"It is urged, I know, that the

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

Something Women Might Remember Because It's True And About Men

Two paragraphs from Lincoln woman ever read.

got that. I'll put it in."

again where love leaves off.

"And so it is, I think to observe, grasp sex; that's what they practice and talk and think they know Steffen's life, written by himself. | a bit about, but sex and love are, Two paragraphs as true as any a or should be, one, as women know, who can navigate cunningly through Lincoln Steffens tells about how the storm that blinds their lovers. Frederick Howe wrote his life and If there is ever to be a science of gave the manuscript proudly to his love and marriage and if it is to wife, for her to read. She did and be an applied science, women and Moreover, it is said, they pinch looked up at him humorously, and such effeminate men as poets will just like Sadie Ginsburg or married?" "Oh, yes,' said he, "I for- the woman's art as it is her business now.

down a job in a Fifth Avenue de- worth writing, I believe, only when those two paragraphs. If they'd re- a part of the earth: The density tissues, and cause the skin to sag EDITOR's NOTE: While it is impartment store, "who buy \$18.50 it is understood, and a man seldom member that men are children. If (mass contained in a unit vol- in wrinkled looseness. understands his own romance. I they'd try not to expect too much ume) of the moon is 3.33 times "The average person thinks that don't understand mine. It seems to of them. If they'd see men as they that of water. This is almost bleaching properties, and you appear that I can see through a govare instead of as they pretend to be identical with the density of the ply it with an atomizer, be sure on "The New Figure" and "Beauty on "The New Figur for things; but let me tell you that in the last year they've learned, many of them, to shop around in the bargain departments, just me; friendship has been the music like other girls."

In the last year they've learned to as they picted to as th of my life, but what does music pain out of living with men for the moon was at one time a part cream or vaseline. If the lotion The myth about the debs work- say? And what does love mean? We women. They wouldn't have so of the earth, and was hurled off gets into the eyebrows, it may be a should be able to some the gets into the eyebrows, it may be a should be able to some thing. For ing because they were bored was should be able to answer this queshound to be exploded second on tion I are so of the earth, and was nursed of the bleach them, and make them unher articles on "Care of the First
hound to be exploded second on tion I are so of the point in a point in bound to be exploded sooned or tion. Love is coming of age as the wouldn't be hurt so often. They'd earth, it would be expected that attractively light. It's an excel-They were being criticized human mind is, and two should be more at peace, and they'd surely the part would break off to be- lent idea, also, to have the hair- wallong down jobs that other be described by describe for holding down jobs that other be decently married. But my intel- be better friends with men, even come the moon would be from line covered by a towel or a velope are required Personal queswomen needed badly—thus we get ligence stops where love begins and with men whom they love and who the outer basic rocks leaving the "beauty bandeau" of cloth or rub-

ods of laying a heavier impost Mellon, to be sure, intended it to ers will pay no attention to them, cumstances. upon the estates left by dead prove that more folk ought to because they will lack organiza-

"If a million mere miscellaneous and to do it if one knows. "Of course I'm aware," contin- voters want something or other, ients, because (as argued by the sent their demands in Washingtreasury) the latter include their ton-ah, yes! that's different; or- tranged from a wife for some thing happens to change things: league? Consider. A tax prob-

ably of \$4 or \$5 per member! A "If that's the case, why does league assessment of \$20 or \$25! Without it—no in- cads" if he did.

"That's why I say this coun-

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT Fruit Cup Luncheon Salad or

Stuffed Vegetable Salad Hot Biscuits or Rolls Ice Cream or Sherbet Salted Nuts Coffee

Today's Recipes

Luncheon Salad .- One can tomato soup, one cake cream cheese, cup mayonnaise, one green pepper, chopped lettuce, one tablespoon gelatin soaked in onefourth cup cold water, one-half cup celery, one-fourth cup stuffed olives, chopped. Heat tomato soup to the boiling point. Add gelatin and cheese. When the salad begins to thicken add mayonnaise, celery, green pepper and olives. Mold in individual molds, ing with a sliced olive.

matoes, four green peppers, one powder evenly over the neck and namental as well. And I think cup cooked diced chicken, one- arms. And the latest wrinkle is that everything in our beauty fourth cup minced watercress, one- an atomizer for applying lotions equipment should be as pretty as fourth cup diced celery, one-fourth to the face. Many of the manu- possible. For attractive accessories cup diced cucumber, two table- factures of beauty accessories are tend to encourage their own use spoons sour cream, one tablespoon now bring these minced onion, one-eighth teaspoon ers" to the fore, and a number of forgetfulness - or laziness - with thyme, four radishes, sliced with- women have already started to use which some women are afflicted. out peeling; mayonnaise, salad them. greens. Pare cucumbers and cut An atomizer is, in my opinion, in thirds, hollow out centers, an excellent device for apply lomaking baskets. Cut the tomatoes tions to the face. But don't in in half and scoop out the centers. your zeal, try to use a perfume Cut peppers in nalf lengthwise atomizer for this purpose. You'll nightly with warmed cocoa butter, and remove all membranes and come to grief if you do. The This will help to fatten the tisseeds. Allow one cucumber bas-ket, one-half tomato and one-half are too small, and become clogged contours. pepper for each serving. Fill the easily. If that should occur, you'd with males generally. They can baskets with salad made of the probably become disgusted, remaining ingredients. Arrange tell yourself that it is a stupid each basket on a crisp lettuce leaf. idea anyway. Top with mayonnaise and a few capers. You can serve rolled is that it saves additional rubbing to reduce and shape cream cheese sandwiches with of the face. And every device I regret to say that these exerthis, and a whole luncheon is the that keeps us from rubbing the cises are too long to print here result. Tuna fish or crab meat face staves off the wrinkles. Mas- Your present weight is correct. or other meats may be substituted sage, which was originally designfor the chicken.

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

deep denser core behind.

Dosing with Cathartics not Helpful

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. it will not stand prolonged insult are the commonest causes of colby mechanical irritation or chem- itis. icals, whether the chemicals be

medical supervision. fraught with potential harm—the taking too much, and of taking habitual dosing with cathartics. a cathartic too often.

with epsom salts for years. taking some every two hours in the night of the day when there the daytime and was consuming has been no evacuation.

ginning ulcers. n taking him entirely away from Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth the epsom salts and giving him a street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets bland diet of milk and eggs and are: "Indigestion and Constipation,"

the staggering amount of nearly

a half a pound a day. The in-

The person with colitis or irri- as if it should be, shows how such table colon has not infrequently excessive anxiety to keep the color given it to himself. The inside empty actually leads to colitis. In of the colon or large intestine is fact, the cathartic habit, and the quite sensitive and easily injured; enema habit, and roughage diets

There is one good rule for those epsom salts or oil in enemas, who have the necessity for a Yesterday we pointed out the pos- cathartic. That is, take a cathsible dangers of excessive douch- artic only on the night of the day ing of the large intestine, espe- when you have not had an evawhen carried out by the cuation. There is no question patient on his own body without that many people do nedical supervision. cathartic occasionally, or even fairly regularly, but it is very moner habit which is quite as easy to slip into the habit of

Perhaps the best way to make For several reasons, perhaps, the the point clear is to recite the history of an actual patient. A best cathartic to take for regaged 40 came to a clinic cara sagrada. Being in liquid complaining of discomfort all over form, the exact dosage can be his abdomen, and constipation. measured more accurately than if Curiously, when he was question- in pill form. For some people ed about his constipation, he said one pill is not enough and two that he had several evacuations a day, but that what he meant by the word "constipation" was that he never felt as if his intestines which will produce a formed evawere entirely empty. He had been cuation without griping and irriin the habit of dosing himself with epsom salts for years.

tation. For you it may be 21 drops, for somebody else in the At first he felt relief from the household 19 drops, or 26 drops: use of the salts, but a year before but in every case the individual consulting the clinic doctor he can get the exact dose needed. began to feel the sensation of not It should be taken at night as being cleaned out and increased it requires about 8 hours to work. his dosage of salts until he was

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by sides of his intestines were red Dr. Clendening can now be obtained and spongy and covered with by sending 10 cents in coin for each small white spots, probably be and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, On treatment which consisted in care of this paper, or Central vegetable purees, he was restored "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant to normal feelings of health and Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Such a story, which is by no Hygiene" and "The Care of the means as uncommon as it sounds Hair and Skin.

Man and Girl Victims of Love

sons," a correspondent states. And her trouble, even though he no

at times to know what is right face the fact that people will And yet, what is life without fer, as surely as you are alive.

Who would forego its joys, life smooth and easy?

years. Said wife an invalid. He "It's a long lane that has no meets a girl and both fall in love. turning, He is paying his wife's bills and divorce her because he won't

panionship? They have asked my to them and they spend unwisely.

Anxious and Worried: him? another, provided he promised to ing, etc., in your own home? Cake wrong, to divorce her. her bills, as she is helpless?

I admire your friend's feeling one else?

"Love is no respecter of per-1 that he must stand by his wife in longer loves her. But if you go about together, even though you He also makes it very difficult are chaperoned, you will have to

gossip. Your reputations will suf-If circumstances are such that even though such foregoing made he can't bring himself to divorce his wife, the only thing to do is to meet in company occasionally, Suppose the case of a man es- and try to be patient until some-

"Despondent: "Oh, these huswould feel he was the "ace of bands who think their wives are not entitled to have a cent for Both man and the girl he loves themselves, and who squander montry is run by organized minori- are well known and have excellent ey on their own luxuries and then reputations. What can they do? scold because there isn't enough Can they even be seen going left! I suppose they are offset, about together, getting some con- however, by the wives whose hussolation in one another's com- bands turn over the pay envelope

Could you earn a little money by Your taking care of neighbors' children problem is indeed difficult to occasionally when they want to go Does the chap's wife love out? By doing a bit of sewing for What would her reaction such neighbors, or helping them be, I wonder, to your love for one when they have company by bak-

continue his financial assistance? Could you write verses for print-If she cares fr him, that fact, ing on postcards for special occacoupled with her illness, would sions? Do embroidery, make hook indeed make if difficult, if not rugs, quilts, embroider or hem ta-But if ble and bad linen or towels? If she doesn't care for him. If she none of these is in your line, or is as indifferent to him as he to you think they wouldn't pay in her, wouldn't it be better for them your town, haven't you some speto be quietly divorced, with the cial talent with which you could understanding that he would pay make a little money? Something that you can do better than any-

Atomizer New Beauty Accessory

mizers for brilliantining the hair, beneficial. Stuffed Vegetable Salad .- Three atomizers for applying waving lo- The new lotion atomizers are

ed for reductions, usually doesn't add to one's youthfulness when EARTH ORIGIN OF MOON SUP- applied to the face. It breaks hair is occasioned by the pige.ent -and it's the fat that keeps the you can change the color of your face youthful and softly-rounded. hair, and make it darker, is by "I know a lot of girls," said one of these Laborin' Debs who holds Lincoln Steffens. "A love story is if they'd keep in mind, always, evidence that the moon was once may stretch the delicate, elastic An interesting bit of indirect Unnecessary rubbing of the face dyeing.

ber. For if your hand should slip, through Miss Glad's daily column.

By GLADYS GLAD-Atomizers are certainly playing or your aim be poor, some of the chill and serve in lettuce, garnish- a large part in feminine beauty lotion might land in your hair. rites these days! There are ato- And the effects would be far from

medium sized cucumbers, four to- perfume, atomizers for spraying not only very useful, but are or-"lotion atomiz- and help to overcome that strange GLADYS GLAD

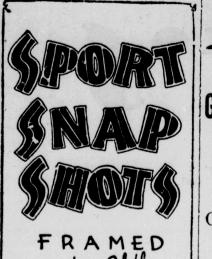
ANSWERS TO QUERIES Thin Face

Nell R.: Massage your face

Pat C .: The list of exercises contained in my article on "Care The advantage of the atomizer of the Feet and Legs" will help your legs

Undecided: The color of the

possible for Miss Glad to answer If your face lotion posses any beauty questions by mail, she will



Local wrestling fans able to retime) foisted on the public, can chatake it from Col. H. J. Landry that ly. the wrestling game today is the lit takes at least four and the the wrestling game today is the half innings of play in a scheduled half innings of play in a scheduled

on the subject (since he is presigame today than ever before. In Col, Landy's estimation,

contestants are properly matched scoring of the Paints. as to weight and size.

I believe after careful investiga- stick followed and Haller crossed tion, that the wrestling game is as the plate. clean as any other commercial

Col. Landy finds, he says, in his home run. dealings with wrestlers for the After the Criterion had taken its past twenty years, that the great turn at bat in the first half of the majority of them are gentlemen fourth the little raindrops became and have co-operated with him in so plentiful that the umps called every way possible to assist in the game. building up the game, which, he believes, today is the most popular sport, not only in the United States, but in the entire world. That last statement takes in a lot of territory because the boys in Haiti and environs probably don' give two cents for the game and the boys in Haiti and places like that must be considered.

But we are deviating for the colonel, who goes on to add an observation about the game which doubtless is not far from the truth, "I might say that I have witnessed some of the so-called fixed matches, and after watching the match for two or more hours I came to the conclusion that the men were not 'fixed' but were mismatched."

By this, the colonel explains he means that the majority of the matches which the public claims are fixed, include wrestlers the best in their particular division who are matched with men of no ability, and, naturally, the best man wins, and the match looks poor to the public.

poorly, matched, it is undoubtedly the fault of the ... omoter, and the president points out that if the promo ters will work hand in hand with the various commissions through out the United States and Europe that in time the National Wrest ling Associaion will, with their as sistance, and the assistance of the wrestlers, be able to recognize rea! champion in each class, ex cept the lighter weights.

WEST JEFFERSON DOG RACES START

The West Jefferson Kennel Club Ltd., will open a thirty-one-day summer meeting at their West Jefferson track on Saturday night. Secretary O. P. Van Scholk reports that 300 greyhounds are kenneled at the oval for the meet. Schooling races each night this week have again demonstrated that the followers of the races will see plenty of speed and class during the meeting. Some of the best dogs in the country are booked for the thirty-one-day run, coming from the Florida tracks, where they raced throughout the winter

months. The entire plant has been put into tip-top condition and everything is in readiness for the bugle on opening night. This club is one of the most popular in the country and a crowd of 7,500 is expected for the grand opening, Saturday

INTERURBAN BUS IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire originating from a short circuit in the engine partially destroyed an eighteen-passenger bus of the Central Ohio Lines, Inc., early Thursday afternoon. The blaze broke out while mechanics were engaged in repair work on the bus in the rear of the Cities Service Oil Co, filling station at

Main and Galloway Sts. The bus, which is operated on the line from Chillicothe to Dayton, had developed motor trouble and shortly before had been driven in to the bus terminal for repairs. The flames spread to the upholstery and the bus was damaged Indianapolis 19 22 .463 beyond repair before firemen, sum. Minneapolis 16 . 22 moned to the scene, extinguished the blaze with water. The loss, unestimated, is partly covered by

ROPEMAKERS WIN

The Hooven and Allison Co., softball team defeated a Jamestown team by a score of 6 to 4 in a seven inning game on the H. and A. diamond Tuesday. The winners scored four runs in the first inning, one in the third and another in the fourth, the visitors allying all their runs in the sixth stanza. Massie pitched the first four innings and "Pino" Perrine, Red Wing hurler, the last three.

GRAHAM PAINTS HAD PAINTERSVILLE TILT CINCHED WHEN CONTEST IS CALLED

Smacks Homer

Rain interrupted a National Criterion and Graham Paints at and fakes that were in bygone three and one-half innings of play days (and still are from time to and to say that the Paints were chagrined would be putting it mild-

It may be, of course, that Col. nine-inning contest to make the Landy has a prejudiced viewpoint contest legal, and at the same time the weather played the Paints a dent of the National Wrestling As- dirty trick the score was 5 to 0 in sociation), but in any event, there their favor. The score might just is a greater interest in the mat as well have been 100 to 0 for all the Clothiers cared.

Lloyd Downey, pitching for Grawrestling is a game that builds hams, allowed four hits, while Hersportsmanship and provides man Wells, hurling for the Criterwholesome recreation and exer-ion permitted five blows, errors cise, depending on whether the playing a prominent part in the

The Paints tallied one earned "We have heard many things run in the second when Wells pro and con with reference to made the mistake of walking Halwrestling," the colonel says, "but ler. Singles by Bolster and Haver-

Grahams scored four runs in the sport. The public will recall that third. Briley singled and Cope was wherever commercialism enters in retired on a fly to center, Kersey to a sport, they must be prepared and Milburn then reached base on to hear many criticisms and objecterrors by Michael, after which Freddie McCurran unlimbered a

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	Michael, ss		0	0
	Hoag, 3b		0	0
	Jacobs, 1b		0	1
	Geiger, cf		0	0
	Mahaffey rf		0	1
	Wells, p		0	0
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	Grahams	AB.	R.	H.
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Totals _ Score by innings; Criterion

Umpires-Gibney, Boxwell and paths. Turnbull.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	24	14	.6
Chicago	22	16	.5
Boston	20	19	.5
Brooklyn		21	.4
Philadelphia		21	.4
Pittsburgh		23	.4
CINCINNATI		32	.2

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 in

nings) Chicago 9. Brooklyn 8. New York 9, St. Louis 5. Games Today.

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Chicago.

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	St. Louis		
	Boston	14 27	

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Washington 2, Detroit 1, Cleveland 5, Boston 4 (11 inn-

St. Louis 8, New York 6. Games Today. Cleveland at Boston.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

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Louisville 22	17	
COLUMBUS 22	19	.537
Milwaukee 21	20	.512
Kansas City 20		
TOLEDO 18		.450
roledo 18	22 22	.47

Yesterday's Results.

Louisville 6, Columbus 4. Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 3. Games Today. Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL Yesterday's Results Rochester 0-4, Montreal 6-0. Buffalo 1-5, Toronto 2-8. Baltimore 9, Newark 4. Jersey City 4, Reading 2.

Rain Interrupts National League Game

The Paintersville Famous Autos the game but did not delay the had their eight-game winning contest. an 8 to 4 defeat administered by knocked a home run with the bases the All-Stars of the American loaded. Fred Lang, center fielder League here.

Strangely enough the All-Stars ing feature with a shoe-string League softball game between the lost to the Famous Autos earlier in catch of a hard liner. the season, the victory starting Russ Kimber pitched for the winmember the appalling exhibitions Cox Field Wednesday night after Paintersville on its long winning ners and "Atlas" Smith did mound streak. Paintersville had not been duty for the Autos. defeated since May 5.

Rain fell intermittently during ville softball team at Paintersville

MAYOR APPROVES SAFETY LANE

A S mayor of the City of Xenia, I wish to express my hearty endorsement of "The Safety Lane," which comprises a very careful check up, with the latest mechanical equipment, on the safety devices used in the operation of any automobile. This lane is being sponsored by the Greene County Automobile Club and city and county officials. It will be held June 4, 5 and 6 on E. Church St. between Whiteman and Collier.

When a car has successfully passed the tests, a sticker is attached to the windshield, stating that the safety devices on this car are in satisfactory condition. I strongly recommend and request that as many citizens of Xenia and Greene County as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to assure themselves that their cars are in such condition as to safely be operated on our streets and highways.

JACOB KANY. Mayor of Xenia.

CEDARVILLE LOSES TO WILBERFORCE U.

For the fourth time this season Cedarville College bowed to Wilberforce University, 6 to 5, in a baseball game on the Cedarville diamond staged as a Wednesday afternoon feature of annual "Cedar Day" exercises.

In three previous games this spring, Cedarville had lost to Wilberforce by the narrow margins of 8 to 6, 9 to 8 and 3 to 2. The Borstmen outhit the bull-

dogs, eleven to seven, and played 0 errorless ball in the field but they United Aircraft 24% 25% had eleven runners stranded on the Preston Garlough, sophomore

hurler, pitched for the Yellow-Jackets. box for Wilberforce but was later replaced when he became wild. With a record of six victories and six defeats, Cedarville hopes to wind up the season triumphantly in a return game with Antioch College at Cedarville Friday after-

RAY HENLEY WORKS MILE IN 2:11

Ray Henley, 2:08, the great local pacer, worked a mile Wednesday in the fast time of 2:11 in preparaat the Greenville, O., track Friday ums \$4@7. afternoon.

at the reins, the local speedster indicated he has lost none of his oldtime speed by traveling the last half-mile in 1:01 1-2 the last quarter in :28 1-4 and the last eighth

in 14 seconds flat. As a two-year-old last season, the ect. entered on half-mile ovals. The 750 local pacer, however, is expected to 35; light lights, \$6@6.25; packing 619 encounter stiff competition in the event for 2:14 pacers at Greenville Holdovers 4,000. Friday.

MERCHANTS BOOK DAYTON RACERS

Seeking their fourth victory of the campaign, the Xenia Merchants Lambs, \$9.50@10.50; common, \$6@ Seeking their fourth victory of have booked a game with the Day- 9; feeder \$6@7; yearlings. \$6@8; ton Racers, a colored nine, for ewes, \$1@2.75. Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, according to an announcement by Manager Jess Chambliss. The Merchants have been defeated receipts 2300, holdover none, fairly only once this season and their active mostly 5c higher, spots up lineup has lately been strengthened more on odd lots of weighty butchby the acquisition of three new ers, light lights 10c higher, sows players, including a first baseman steady better grade 170-225 lb. avcatcher and second baseman.

BUCS LOSE BATTLE

Playing on a diamond which gradually became soggy during a constant drizzle of rain, Central Indianapolis 4, Toledo 6 (night High School's softball team of the American League dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the Jamestown Oil Co., team at Jamestown Wednesday night. James Blangy, a freshman, pitched the entire game for the Bucs. The contest was cleanly played, considering weather conditions.

REDS GET BECK

CHICAGO, June 4.—Clyde Beck for seven years an infielder for the Chicago Cubs, was released today to Cincinnati on waivers, according to announcement by Cub man-

these classes strong, one lot medium to good heifers somewhat higher at \$7; other classes steady, beef cows, \$4@4.75; low cutters and cutters, \$2@3.50; bulls, \$3@4; few SNAPPED BY ALL-STARS 8-4 \$4.25; vealers steady to strong,

Criterion Saved By Weather: McCurran streak snapped unexpectedly on own diamond Wednesday night which they never surrendered in when they were forced to swallow the fourth when Paul Weaver and medium, \$6@8; most throwand medium, \$6@8; most throwaround \$1 or more below quotafor the All-Stars, provided the field-@2; light weights quotable \$2.50. Receipts Wednesday: cattle 102. calves 506, hogs 2284, sheep 2119. Shipments Wednesday: cattle 27,

Friday night. Score by innings:

All-Stars __ 0 0 1 4 1 0 2 0 0—8

Paintersville 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4

Batteries: All-Stars—Kimber and McClellan; Paintersville — Smith

McClellan; Paintersville — Smith

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

calves 318, hogs 593, sheep 1038.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

Paintersville will play a Cedar-

NEW YORK, June 4.-Considering the violence of yesterday's up- Sows ward move in the leading stocks, Stags 2.50@ 3.00 the market gave a good account of itself this morning. Most of the industrial and railroad speculative favorites fell off a point or two on profit taking in the first hour, but good rallies were scored in the Med. Veal Calves 7.00 down second period all along the line. Moderate rallies were also made in the commodity markets.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

te	rday	day
American Can	991/2	100 %
Am. Rolling Mill	181/4	181/2
Amer, Smelting	26 %	281/8
Anaconda Copper	23	221/2
Atlantic Ref	13	133/4
A. T. & T	1653/4	1701/4
Bethlehem Steel	425%	451/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	311/2	34
Col. G. and E	23 1/8	25 3/4
Continental Can	461/2	47%
Cont. Oil Del	6	534
Gen. Foods	461/2	48
General Motors	35	35 3/8
Grigsby-Grunow	23/4	31/8
Hudson Motors	121/4	13
Kroger	271/2	271/4
Packard	61/8	65%
Para-Publix	221/2	24
Penn. R. R	451/4	481/4
Prairie Oil and Chs	77/8	81/2
Proctor and Gamble .	60	621/2
Radio Corp	15	161/4
Sears-Roebuck	50	511/2
Servel Inc	9	9
Sinclair Oil	67/8	8
Standard of N. Y.	1434	141/2
Standard of N. J	331/2	341/2
Studebaker 1	153/8	173/4
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U. S. Steel 88% Warner Bros. 71/4 Woolworth 671/4 681/8 McGee started in the Cities Service 11

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LIVE STOCK

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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, June 4.-Hogs: receipts, 1500; market, slow, 10 to 20c lower; sows about steady: 140 to 200 lb. weights, \$6.45@6.60; 210 to 240 lb. weights, \$6.15@6.40; 240 to 280 lb. weights, \$5.85@6.10: 100 to 130 lb. weights, \$6.15@6.40; medium to good packing sows, \$4.25@

Cattle: receipts, none; market, nominally unchanged.

Calves: receipts, 125; market, slow; steady to weak, slightly lowtion for his 1931 season's debut as er in spots; good and choice veala three-year-old in the 2:14 pace ers, \$7.50@9; common and medi-

Sheep receipts, 500; market, With Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, steady to weak with Wednesday's decline; choice 75 lb. weights, \$10.-50; bulk of quality to bring \$9@ yearlings and aged stock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 4-Hogs receipts sensational juvenile won every 21,000; 10c higher. Top \$6.35; bulk heat of every race in which he was \$5@6.25; heavy weight, \$5.80@6.20;

medium, \$6@6.35; light \$6.10@6 sows, \$4.60@5.40; pigs, \$5.75@6.25. Cattle receipts 8,000; steady.

Calves-2,000; steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$7@8.25; common and medium, \$5@6.50; yearlings, 5@8.75. Butcher cattle - heifers, \$4.50@7.75; cows, \$3.50@5; bulls, \$3@5.50; calves, \$7@9.50; feeder steers, \$4.75@7; stocker steers, \$4.75@7; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@5.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O. June 4.-Hogs erages largely \$6.55; some 230 to around 260 lbs., \$6.25@6.50; 275-290 lb. quotable, \$6@6.15; 120-150 lb. mostly \$6.10; sows, \$4.25 to mostly \$4.50; few smooth lightweights \$4.75.

Cattle receipts 225, calves 300, not enough steers or heifers here to make a market, undertone on

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good and choice, \$7@8; mostly \$7.50 up; lower grades \$7 down. Sheep receipts 200, lambs weak to mostly 50c lower, bulk better outs, \$6.50@7.50; buck lambs tions; sheep steady, fat ewes, \$1.50

No market. Heavies 270-300 lbs. .. \$ 5.65 Heavies, 240-270 lbs... 5.85 Mediums, 210-240 lbs.. 6.00 Mediums, 180-210 lbs.. Mediums, 150-180 lbs... 5.70@ 5.90 Lights, 120-150 lbs.... 5.50@ 5.60 Pigs, 130 lbs. down.. 5.00@ 5.50 CATTLE

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CHICAGO, June 4.—Butter receipts, 12,497 tubs; creamery extra, 22½c; standards, 22¾c; extra firsts, 311/2@22c; firsts, 201/2@ 21c; packing stock, 14@15c; specials, 23@231/2c.

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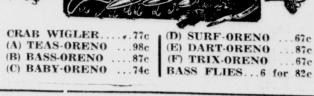
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WELFARE WORK IS PLANNED BY LEGION

Plans for additional far-reaching child welfare work were started moved to Port William. by Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion, Tuesday night,

intendent of recreation of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a veteran Scouter man Hiatt and family Decoration with nineteen years' service in Day. Scout work, and John Leonard Mr. Landa Hunt has returned to Trunnell, newly-appointed Scout- his home after having spent the master of the post's Boy Scout past two weeks with his uncle and

Trunnell is a veteran Scouter and family of Portsmouth. with eighteen years' experience. ing behind its proposed Scout pro- Josie Hurst and son Charles. gram, both morally and financially. Miss Mary McKinley is visiting Another important phase of in Dayton with her uncle, Mr.

child welfare work of the post was George McKinley and family. revealed when the post voted to squipped with corrective glasses. att and family.

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, Greene County health nurse, made a plea for cooperation of the post in the work of reclaiming vision for the youth of Greene County. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Ida Parker of Waynesville, spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marquity and family and Miss Josephine Marquity of Dayton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellis and family of near Paintersville were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Viola Michener spent Fri-

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daughters of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. is and family. Hillsboro, were the week end James Jessup. guests of Mr. and Mrs H. V. Har- Mrs. Myra

ris and son Tommy.

Mrs. Frank Rambo is critically Mr. Jesse Fields and family have

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rotroff and family of Cedarville and Mrs. An-Inspirational talks were given na Divens and son James, of Dayby John H. Kreher, former super- ton and Mrs. Edward Sodders and son Harold of Springfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tru-

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Black

Mr. Herbert Kilgore of Colum-The post went on record as stand- bus, spent the week end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw give financial aid to children of and family of near Jamestown and Greene County in need of treat- Mrs. Goldie Reeves and sons of ment for defective vision. Twelve Richmond, Ind., were the guests children of school age will be Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jessup and

and daughter, Phyllis of Dayton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lew-

Lewis of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dan Lewis.

Miss Viola Michener spent the Mrs. Myra Bishop, Miss Helen week end in Xenia with Mr. and

Fred Alden and Mr. Rex Hanberry Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nickols of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. and son Johnny spent Sunday with Warren Bonecetter and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pitzer of Mrs. Charles Dibol of Wilming- Georgetown.

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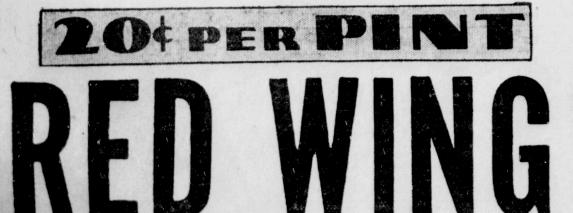
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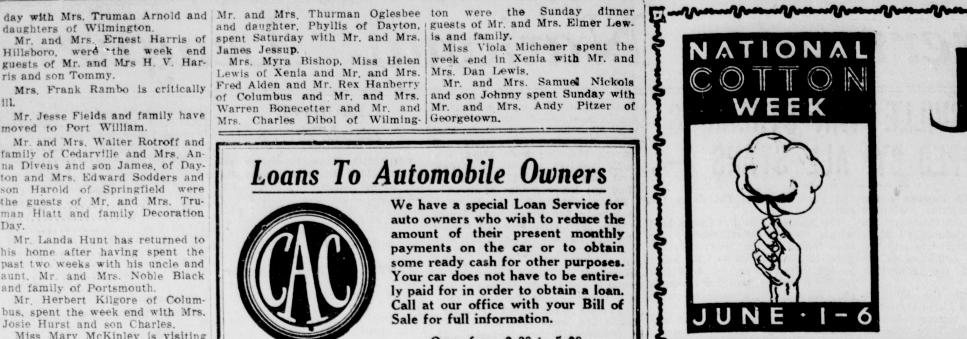
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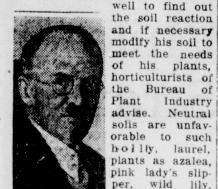
The Flower Parade

(This is the eighth article of a series on gardens.)

SOIL TESTING Written for Central Press By DR. KARL F. KELLERMAN

Bureau of Plant Industry U. S. Department of Agriculture

Although most garden soils are neither very acid or very alkaline, and consequently are suitable for most flowers, the gardener will do well to find out



solis are unfavorable to such hollly, laurel, plants as azalea. pink lady's slipwild lily, trailing arbutus,

Industry

Neutral

magnolia and rhododendron. Acid soils are unfavorable for begonia, cosmos, dahlia, and son, Rex, of Sprinfield, were gladiolus, rose, zinna and similar week-end uests with Mr. and Mrs. plants. Alkali in the soil rarely pre- D. E. Pagett.

plains and desert regions. soil he may apply aluminum sul- town, phate, powdered tannic acid, peat moss, or pine or oak sawdust that can neutralize acid soils with lime. the amount to be applied depending on the amount of acidity.

For both gardens and lawns. lime is of little value if merely strewn on the surface. It should Instead, it unually indicates lack Wis., has been supplying sufferers of fertility or poor drainage. An- with this treatment. He now wishes other mistake is to burn over the to reach all those who have not ground to liberate fertilizer. This been helped and to do so is mak-

paper. If greater accuracy is re- age. - Adv. quired the experimenter will do well to secure one of the simpler sets of test solutions for hydrogen-ion determination.

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Vice of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her son, Rev. O. E. Vice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Pelt, Misses Georgia and Leota Benner of Cincinnati, and Alec Stephens of Xenia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard Saturday. Stanley Pennington returned

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PENNSYLVANIA KAILROAD

where he has been visiting with Chillicothe. his parents the past two weeks. James Young made a business trip to Dayton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridegway and son, Kenneth, of Wyandotte, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Carl Claybaugh and daughters, Betty and Alma June, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden near Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp at Centerville. Everett Storer of Dayton, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Storer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linkhart and daughter, Miss Geneva, and Walter Carter spent Saturday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beal had as their dinner guests Decoration Day: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams the soil reaction Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeMoss, and daughter, Merle, of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Green-

Mrs. Powers Shaw and son of Trotwood, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw. Miss Louella Icenhouer of Rich-

mond, Ind., was called home by the death of her grandfather, James Barnhart. Mrs. Mellie Bone and daughter,

Miss Edith, spent Sunday with their uncle, Harley Miars and family near Cedarville. Mr. and Mrs. Fristoe Thomas

of Richmond, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sanderson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowand

sents a problem for the gardner Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beal, Mr. and except in some of the western Mrs. S. S. Beal were recent dinner lains and desert regions.

If the gardner needs a more acid daughter ,Miss Clara of James-

Mrs. Mecie Thorpe had as her has been decaying a few years. He liam Thorpe and daughter, Rita week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Finds A Way To Stop Attacks Of Fits

Reports are received of an be raked into the soil. Laying on amazing treatment that epileptics the surface it changes to a less state has proved successful in soluble form. One mistaken belief stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, is that moss indicates an acid soil. Apt. 62, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, causes loss of humus, and destroys ing the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. The simplest method of testing Anyone afflicted should write for soil acidity is by the use of litmus this free treatment at once, giving

home Friday from McCutchenville, Maxine, and Mrs. Minnie Price of James Barnhart, who passed away The community extends sym-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beal spent pathy to the Barnhart family in Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ber the loss of a husband and father, nice Sanderson at Xenia.



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THURSDAY

By International News Service Willie and Eugene Howard, guest artists of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, WEAF, (NBC network) 7:00 p. m. The "Reincarnation of Patrick

Henry", WEAF (NBC network)

Helen Morgan, night club enter-

tainer, WJZ (NBC network) 8:30

John Hays Hammond, WJZ (NBC network) 9:45 p. m. Gandhi testimonial dinner, WJZ (NBC network) 10:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

By International News Service Kate Smith and her Swanee mu-

sic, WABC-CBS Network 6 p. m. One Hour Concert, featuring the Cavaliers, male quartet, WEAF-NBC Network, 7:00 p. m. "The Vanishing American,"

Eighteen Announcers Burlesque, WJZ-NBC Network, 7:45 p. m Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, WJZ NBC Network 8:00 p. m. George Olson and his music,

WABC-CBS Network 11 p. m.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

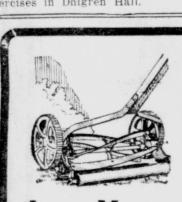
OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elect ed at the first meeting of the New Burlington 4-H Club at the school May 18: Mildred Carr, president Esther Barnes, vice president; Mar tha Wheeler, secretary; Marjorie Hill, assistant; Lois Wheeler, treasurer; Opal Turner, recreational leader and Geneva McClure, news reporter.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

First meeting of the "Happy-Go-Lucky Girls," 4-H Club, was held in Shawnee Park Wednesday after-noon. The following officers were elected to serve during the summer: Florence Andrew, president Catherine Wolf, vice president; Martha Griffith, secretary; Betty Beals, treasurer; Esther Andrew, news reporter and Jean Conklin, recreation leader. The next meeting will be held at Central High School Tuesday at 2 p. m.

NAVY GRADUATES 441 ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 4 .- Four hundred and forty-one graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy received their diplomas today from Ernest Lee Jancke, assistant secretary of the navy, following graduation exercises in Dhlgren Hall.



Lawn Mower





Swims for Life



EAST END NEWS home in Indiana.

Road, and Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Market St., were visitors in Dayton Wednesday. The recognition services of the newly elected pastor of the Zion Baptist Church will begin Sunday

morning at Zion Baptist Church

with a Sunday School breakfast for parents and children. The Wilberforce spoke on "Vacation program for the other exercises will be announced later. The Missionary Society of the Middle Run Baptist Church will Bryant of Jamestown and Mr. and meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lloyd McColaugh of Spring-

Columbus Ave.

BOWERSVILLE

Thompson, Mrs. G. A. Bramlette family and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ear- week-end guests of Mrs. J. T. Mcley were guests of Indiana relatives Kellip and daughter, Ruth Marie. Rev. and Mrs. Smith of New over the week end.

Castle, Ind., stopped over night | Frank Charles and family and field spent the week-end with her

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to match. Tubfast.

and they were returning to their of Orville White gathered at his home Thursday to remind him he ard Smith and family. Mrs. Ralph Newsom, Jamestown had another birthday. At the noon had another birthday. At the noon hour a bountious basket dinner Dayton and Mrs. Roy Hargrave of Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr, vacated by Joe Smith. was served.

> and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons and Mrs. Samuel Hussey of Danville, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon John-

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons

and mother, Mrs. S. J. McColaugh of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley social service worker. Mrs. H. O. Columbus Ave. Orville White Sunday.

Miss Lois Arthur has returned to her home after spending some time with relatives at Middletown,

Mrs. Ruth Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Franklin and Sarah Elizabeth of Cedarville were Miss Elizabeth Ervin of Spring-

with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devoe were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. grave of Goes Station were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith and son N. Columbus Road. Mrs. Smith, guests of Mrs. Abbie Charles, Sun-Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glass and son

Hargrave. Charles Dean of Sabina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burr was served.

evening guests of Mrs. Josephine Floyd helped Mrs. Charles Miley to remember Sunday that she had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garringer and another birthday. A basket dinner

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hours, Miss Morrison landed on the cliffs at Wakefield, Va., and collapsed from fatigue. Nevitt was drowned.

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with the wind, waves and cold of

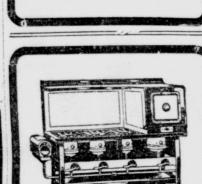
the Potomac River. Hilda and a companion, Joseph Nevitt, set off

on a canoe trip. The craft cap-

sized and both began swimming

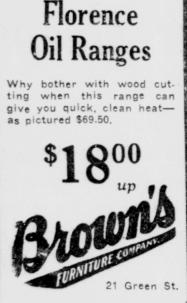
for their lives. After combating the waves and elements for eight

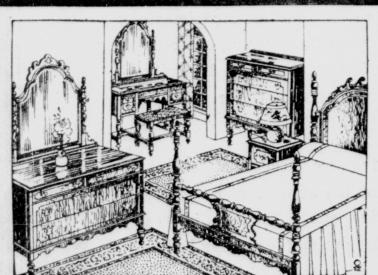
for the porch. Covered cushion. Spring filled seat with metal braces. Very



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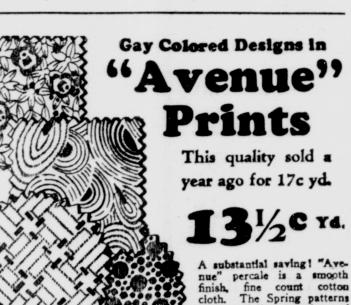
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WELL KNOWN HORSE

Death removed a widely known County when Orlando Worthington, an operation at Miami Valley hos-58, died at his home on E. Church pital, by Dr. Marcellus Coy. St. at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Worthington, who formerly home of Mrs. Alvah Stine, with the lived in Jamestown and was well being the Crawford Cov president Mrs. Crawfor known throughout the county as a siding. Mrs. Coy had arranged a trainer, had been in declining special program in honor of health for the last three years.

Surviving is one sister, Miss and Mrs. Lehman. Myrtle Jones, Cedarville, and five half-brothers, Sherman and William seed and cosmos to the children ient pupils. Jones, both of Xenia.

J. C. Johnson funeral home, where harne, Miss Lida Ferguson friends may call after 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Brill. Thursday, Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the the president was won by Mrs. Zion Baptist Church in Jamestown Stewart. with interment in the Jamestown

ZIMMERMAN

The Faithful Worker's Sunday chool class had a pleasant and profitable meeting at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy Lehman, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Al- harne and Miss Louise Treharne, Derrel, Mary Ellen and Warren Rev. Eby of Trotwood, preached Candy

The president H. C. Haverstick conducted the business session. Whether to drop the Sunday evening Junior and Adult Departmental meetings, or how to inorease interest and attandance was discussed. Among the thought provoking opinions given, was that of Mrs. F. Couser, "Would we as a church, have the influence in the

That there are always a few faithful ones, and might they not get something from these services that would help them to be a benefit to church and community?' A motion by Mrs. J. Coy that we continue them for another month

and attendance, was adopted. A program, as follows, was Two piano solos, Alice Coy; clari- a special song.

net and violin duet, Lawrence and Alice Coy; dialog, "What the Little Thelma Stewart and Mrs. H. M. Stewart; violin solo, Alice Coy, Mrs. J. Coy, accompan-

A plant guessing contest in charge of Mrs. Stewart was won by Miss Catherine Wolfe. First prize (a bunch of perennial plants) and Mrs. Andy O'Hara, booby prize (a bunch of onions) who were the lucky ones in drawing for the prizes. Miss Wolfe, Mrs. O'Hara, Friend Couser, Miss Leona Koogler, Ted Miller haing tied for

Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. The delicious doughnuts and coffee were made and served by the

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. idemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Coy, Law-Russell Zimmerman, Mrs. Netti Moler, Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Mrs F. J. Barron, Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, H. C. Haverstick, Mrs. Harlan Coy and daughter, Marcella; Mrs. Andy O'Hara, Mrs. Stewart, Thelma and Nadine; Mr and Mrs. Friend Couser, Faith, Don and Alice; Mrs. Lester Lehman, Mrs. Clistic Sipe, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bear, Vera and Marilyn. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf, Catherine and Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Marion and Warren; Misses Leona, Louise and Jonas Koogler, Merlin Eidermiller, Bernard Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Coy, Howard Ashbaugh. Misses Mary Haverstick. Frances O'Hara, Mrs. Chrales Lehman, Roger Harner, Ted Miller,

The following are seriously ill

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at his home at Shoup's Station; Mrs. Gilbert Lictliter.

with a lung complication.

harness horse trainer of Greene around after a back-set following Mrs. Newton Cov is now able to be

The Community Club held Mr. Worthington, who formerly regular monthly meeting at the president, Mrs. Crawford Coy pre-Mother's Day. Selections were

Jones, both of Cedarville; Wilbur of the community entering flower Jones, Toledo, O.; Bert and Albert contest, and to hold the annual flower show in September. The izing a school orchestra, which in- Rev. and Mrs. Eidemiller to Flor- piano gave two selections. Much The body was removed to the contest is in charge of Mrs. Tre-

A rose contest introduced by

Mrs. Coy also arranged a pretty tended church here. candle lighting feature in honor of the mothers present. The guests were seated around a long guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis man and plans to attend summer the youth under their care in that gassy fullness, burning sourness, belching, upset stomach, nausea, etc., ments which were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Treharne invited the club at Belmont. to meet at her home, June 4. Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. Lester aunt and cousin Mrs. T. W. Trenear Byron Thursday evening, fred Sinart and daughter, Phyllis Anne; Mrs. Smith of near Eaton; Miss Ferguson, Mrs. L. Brill, Mrs. I. N. Kable, Mrs. Barron, Miss Lantz, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. William Leban, Mrs. Coy, Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Sturgeon.

William Titlow of Columbus and C. R. Maxton of Dayton, visited their cousin, Mrs. D. Trubee. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deger and daughter, Wanda Jean, of Harshcommunity if we dropped these man, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter

During the period at Sunday School, the following fourth grade girls sang a special number: Helen Koogler. Helen Creagor, Gertrude Jenkins, and try to increase the interest Edith Irvin, Jane Belden, Eva Sinart.

At another time Garnet Moore, Jane Belden and Eva Sinart gave

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at this writing: Horace Ferguson, Mother's Day were a beautiful and other relatives in various Miller, Misses Catherine Koogler a very good sermon Sunday morn-friends at supper Sunday evening. Couser. Those taking part were TRAINER IS CALLED Mrs.. D. Trubee is improving mother in infancy, and sang slowly having sat up a short time Saturday, May 23, the first time "You're the Best Little Mother That God Ever Made," with a during a fifty-three day's illness

ally good voice nad has enrolled as a pupil of Mrs. McGervey, in Xenia for vocal lessons.

school a this place, and this, not muntiy. withstanding, the handicap of over-(Brown and Zimmerman) and an in Dayton, Club voted to furnish zinnia unusually large number of trans-

Mr. Yowler also deserves commendation for his efforts in organterested a number of children to get instruments and take music visited the Church of Brethren Miss Ankeney for her untiring ef

Mrs. George of Dayton visited! her sister Mrs. Shilkneck and at-Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Belt attend-

Helen Koogler spent a week

Present were Mrs. Treharne, singer of Australia visited her ton schools.

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spent the week end with his par- brook, Memorial Day. ents, Dr. and Mrs. Treharne.

sympathetic understanding other have received cards from her saywise impossible for one so young. ing she with her step-father and the K. of P. Hall at Alpha May 15.

Misses Ruth Stewart and Marmother Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Coy Goose's Birthday Party", was well the committee in charge of the children's Party program which will had reached Ft. Worth, Texas en-rendered and much enjoyed. The Children's Day program which will Mr. C. P. Yowler, as teacher of they expect to locate and which

George Ferguson. H. C. Haverstick accompanied Kanarth, drum; Beulah Engle, tained twenty-three relatives and

ence, Ky., where Rev. Eidemiller credit and appreciation are due dent of the Mission Board of South- addition to the vocal music of the ern Ohio, which also has charge township. of the Kentucky Mission Church.

school at Wittenberg College. Miss Mary Coy is home after pure, .

charge of the Mass Day program at services.

costumes were appropriate and be given the latter part of June. the Advanced Grades, and Miss place they expected to reach May singing was exceptionally fine and room, closed a successful term of this worthy family from our coming. Solo parts were well sung and acted. Dorothy Rose Zimmer Mrs. C. Zimmerman spent Satur- was accompanist for the entire crowded rooms, large enrollment day night and Sunday at the home operetta. The Grade School Orread by Mrs. L. Bailey, Mrs. Stine of pupils of two different districts of Frank Zimmerman and family, chestra composed of Alice Coy, most enjoyable program to a Alice Shoup and Thelma Stewart, Rev. Eidemiller was a Sunday violins; Roger Smith, Everett guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koogler, Lawrence Coy, Donald P. m. Munger, wind instruments; Bernice

> Mission, of which he is elder in forts in training both a high school FOR AC DITY charge. Rev. Eidemiller is presi- and a grade school orchestra, in Surely all honor is due all of the

"whatsoever things are true, . . . with her sister Mrs. Thomas Finke finishing her first term of school. Supt. P. G. Merand presented the She has again been elected teacher diplomas to the eighth grade gradu-Miss Mary Cameron, a telented for next term in the South Charles ating class, announcing that Beulah Engle, 13, received the highest Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, grade in the state examination.

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singing, with a reading by Mrs. F. and Mrs. Wm. Couser.

duet by Misses Ruth and Martha parts of the United States and Stewart, and a solo by Miss Cather Canada.

And Chief Felatives in Various and Ruth Snyder enjoyed a picnic ing at this place in Rev. Eidemill- Mr. and Mrs. Bear also attended Mr. Joe Couser, Friend, William at the river with the family of Mr. er's absence. In the evening Mrs. Horace Treharne, of Cleveland and Mrs. Elmer Tobias near Bell- Friend Couser had charge of the at Middle District Church, May 17, Wm. Couser (Mary Zimmerman), service following the departmental which was a most enjoyable high Mrs. F. Couser, Mrs. Jacob Couser Miss Elizabeth Ankeney, Beaver- meetings, unusual interest being class entertainment, consisting of (Mary Mirandy) Faith and Don Schoolmates of Rachel Davis creek Twp. music teacher had shown in each and all of these solos, duets, quartets and group Couser and three children of Mr.

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26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

TEAM of good farm horses. H. E. The Director reserves the right own these days, really."

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"Of course not. You on the second of the course of the laughed of th EXCELLENT Jersey cow. Good

butter maker. Mont Miars, Spring THREE YOUNG Poland China sows and pigs. W. J. Cherry. Phone

BULLS. Your choice of several

yearlings. O. W. Lawless, Van Eaton Road.

27 Wanted To Buy

Motor Sales. Phone 50.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

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Electric Shop. HIGH GRADE binder twine at lowest prices. Farm Bureau Service Co. Stock Yards Warehouse. Phone

ELECTRIC FANS at Eichman's

LET FUDGE repair your furniture.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-New bungalow in Springfield for property in Greene Co. Write 120 Little St., Xenia, Ohio,

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PLACE your insurance with Belden & Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Xenia, O. Phone 23.

For ambitious man of good reputation between 25 and 50, with car, to sell Watkins Products direct to established customers in Western Greene County. You can make \$40 to \$50 a week and build for yourself a real future. Live in Xenia and be at home nights. No investment required. Write Mr. Stout, care J. R. Watkins Company, Columbus, Ohio.

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New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking pur-

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59 Auction Sales

ing. Lowest rates. Lang Trans- PUBLIC SALE of household goods, Saturday, June 6, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., at 437 E. Church St. Naola

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

for old and new cars. Greatest WE PAY for dead horses and cows of size. Call 454 for prompt service and highest price. Xenia Fertilizer and Tankage Co. Greene County's only fertilizer

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White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Wyrndottes, 10c. Heavy mixed, &c. A hatch each week. Custom hatching, 3c per egg. Oakten thousand dollars. (\$10,-

State Highway Director.

A revised schedule for union services of churches of Xenia for the next three months was announced Thursday. The first of the ser-SULKY HAY RAKE. Call Bales vices under the revised program will be Sunday evening at the Friends Church with the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church as speaker. Other ser-

June 14, First U. P., the Rev. S L. Brill; June 21, United Brethren. Dr. H. B. McElree: June 28, the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Russell Burkett; July 5, Chautauqua tent, the Rev. J. R. Lunsford; July 12, First Lutheran the Rev. Mr. Brill; July 19, Pres-We will call and deliver. 23 S. byterian, the Rev. A. G. Lebold; Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge July 26, First Reformed, Dr. Mc-Elree.

August 2, Second U. P., the Rev HOOVEN & ALLISON preferred and Mr. Lebold; August 9, First M. E. common stock. If you wish to the Rev. W. W. Foust; August 16, buy or sell, address Dayton Bond First U. P. Church, Dr. W. N. Corp., Brokers, Third Nat'l Bldg., Shank: Aug. st 23, Friends, the Dayton, O. Phone Main 1421. Rev. J. P. Lytle.

DID YOU KNOW? -Illustrated Question Box



LOVE, PREFERRED THE EDMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

Author of ... "Dad's Girl". "Joretta", Etc. Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

earnestly, for a speechless moment, gested a private room for dinner. as if he were searching for some- She could not change to a dinner per cent with me, and you know it." thing that he wanted very much frock for the evening, for one to find there. "It's so wonderful thing. She also thought that it to see you again. Are you just a might be easier to say to Frazier

to sound sincere. incredulous, inarticulate with joy. planation to Dick. But if he hapcan't tell you here and now, all I stood—that would be too terrible. want to say.'

"Anything you wish, Martin."

'A great deal," she confessed. are, but I'll tell you again tonight. How about a little private dining room for the evening, where we asked anxiously.

"If you wish, that would be is compelled to sign his own death appreciation. warrant. Was it only this mornnews of her engagement to Dick it?"

Baldwin? fore. Mary felt like a traitor.

trouble and loss with that stock, he had done. It grieves me so."

may continue to drop until the come home?" company fails.'

Think of something very pleasant, made Products disappointed all of like seeing you tonight. How about us, didn't it?"

Mary was wretched at having to in time," casually. Length 44,357.5 ft. or 8.401 miles, deceive him so. "Oh, Dick dear, I lion in a cage these days, and if I Not everyone is so fortunate." don't stand by, he may break "Sure, I know. When, then, to-

the office, will you, dear? Ill let know I would do anything in the

"Of course not. You belong to world for you, Mary." me," he laughed. "Okay, honey, 6-4; 11 until tomorrow."

FRAZIER came into the office ed very little work. Yet she felt angle before noon, as Mary expected he more exhausted than after many would. She was ready and waiting days when she had broken her own business judgment?" speed record.

"More than a little," she replied, privacy. Then, there was the dan you," she began, abruptly. reflecting that he must not know ger of being seen by others-Dick just why she was glad, and trying particularly—if she dined in public with Martin. It would be all right, "Is that true, Mary?" He was when she could give some ex-"Well, how shall we celebrate? I pened to see her and misunder-

dinner looked as if Martin had Tell me about it, dear." "Say, that was a good little idea of mine—going away, after all, now wasn't it? Been thinking on the table, flowers for Mary, the coffee table best of the coffee table best transfer and sensible and the coffee table best transfer a very t A radio had been brought into the been thinking the same things over room to provide orchestra music You know what they during dinner. It was all very domestic and cozy.

> "How do you like it, Mary?" he "What did you do, darling-buy combe. "Everything is lovely, Martin.

ago that she had thought, with a doing. But there, I am getting I would have expected, though." vast relief and a little pity, how ahead of the program. Shall we

ring into her pocket, and was pos- tried to be gay. She wanted so at stake." ing as the same free girl whom desperately to believe that she was Martin had left a few weeks be- not being a hypocrite, a traitor and was proof of that, yet he was more a cheat; tried to convince herself than a little perplexed. Dick telephoned in the afternoon, that, rather, she was being a His voice was kind and solicitious. martyr for a splendid cause, a Mary continued quietly. "If you

loyal servant. "Tell me where all you have

"Well, not to London to see the that price to me." 'Dear, I wish you wouldn't queen—but I met a few gangsters think of it. Everything is low-it in Chicago, also some bankers and can't last forever. It isn't as if I friends there. Then I went down owed money on the stick. I can to Texas and inspected a few oil "But it might never. That stock doing, chere-waiting for me to

"Just the same old routine-and! "Well-let's forget it, honey, not very pleasant, at that. Well-formed Church, 5:30-8 p. m.

'Oh, yes, but it will come back, "You can afford to be optimistic have to work late. Foster is like a Martin, because you are secure.

Mary sipped ice water to moisten her lips and tongue, then she began, "I've been wondering, Martin ,whether you would-do something-for me?" He looked puzzled, a little surprised. "Why, of course. You

"Well, you may not think so, when you know what it is. But I The day wore on, as sad and might tell you about it-as much tragic days do, with relentless and as I can-and you may do as you WEDNESDAY: resolute accent upon every minute please. Do you trust me, Martin? of time. Foster was in no mood He was quite astonished by this for work, the market was slow and time. "Absolutely. You are as

business dull; so Mary accomplish-1 square as a forty-five degree 5:30—Old Man Sunshine. "Do you have any faith in my 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

"Well, now, how many times 6:30-Phil Cook. "Mary!" his hands clasped both For more than one reason, she have I signed a check on the 6:45—Baseball Scores. of hers and he looked into her face was glad that Martin had sug- strength of your advice? What is 6:50-Bradley Kincaid. it, Mary? You check one hundred 7:00-The Man from Nestle's. "I need to raise three hundred thousand dollars some way, and I know no one who has that much little glad to have me home again?" what she had to say, with a secure money in the world, unless it is 8:30—Frederick Landis, Hoosier

Frazier was not quite prepared for that. He stared at her in. amazement. Had she said one thousand dollars he would have 9:30—Clara, Lou and Em. laughed at her solemnity. It was 9:45-Mills Bros & Ramona. a moment before he spoke. Then he smiled indulgently. "Well, 10:30-Variety. The room in which they had thought in such figures as that.

> that you would be making a very tra. that much cash to me for-not tra. more than a month, possibly a 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. week or two.' He really was quite amused. 5:00 p. m.—Poems by Harry Hol-

the whole issue of Wellmade Pro- 5:15-Don Becker, ukulele ducts on margin and now you can't 5:30—The Gossipers. Mary felt like a person who You do everything well," she smiled hold it? This is good. I'd like to 5:45—Black and Gold Room Orhave the whole story. But you chestra. "Well, when a man has a hunch know I've been telling you for 6:00-Records. ing that she had thought the end that the dream of his life is about months that I would back you if 6:30-Alice Richard. to all confusion and difficulty had to come true, he gets so confused, you wanted to try your hand in the 6:45-Records. been reached? Only a few hours he doesn't know quite what he is market. You went in steeper than 7:00-Cities Service Concert Or-

"It is no joke, really, Martin. I 8:00-Clicquot Club. she would meet Frazier with the have dinner before we talk about never was more serious in my life. 8:30-Ponds Afternoon Tea. I know the whole thing must sound 9:00-Kodak Week End Hour. "I believe men are in a better absurd to you-it does to me, for 9:30-RKO Theater of the Air. Instead, she had slipped Dick's mood after they have dined," Mary that matter. But there is so much 10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra at

The despair in her face and voice 10:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra,

"I have no security to offer you, 'How is my precious girl today? savior of life and happiness and a think you could help me, you will just have to believe in me."

"I would not ask for security ket, Dick." Which was the truth. been, and what you have seen this from you-unless you can give me The condition of the market had time," she tried to be interested, your own precious self. I want caused all this trouble for her. although she did not care in the you more than you could possibly "I told you I would give you least where he had been, or what want the three hundred thousand. And you would be more than worth

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THURSDAY:

Chicken supper, Mt. Zion Re Pride of X., D. of A.

Jr. Order. FRIDAY:

Lawn Fete, First Baptist Church,

MONDAY: Unity Center. K. K. K. B. P. O. E.

ITS A SURE THING

Pocahontas. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter.

Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F.

On the Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY

WLW: 5:15-The Ramblers. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine 5:45-Lowell Thomas

6:50-Baseball Scores. 6:55-Seger Ellis.

8:00-Barbasol. 8:15-Glenn Sisters and Ramona.

8:30-Phoenix Program. 8:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra at Horseshoe Gardens. 9:00-Crimelights.

9:45-Chesapeake & Ohio Program 10:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 10:32-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices.

11:00-Old Masters Chime Re-12:00 Midnight-Village Rhymester

12:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra WSAI:

1:16-Seger Ellis, popular songs 5:30-The Gossipers. 5:45-Black and Gold Room Orch

6:00-Records 6:25-Better Business Bureau Talk 6:30-Records

6:45-Vocal Solos

8:00-Arco Birthday Party ents. 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY

5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:15-Boscul Moments with Alda.

:45-Sterling Jack. 8:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra, 8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:45-Armour Hour 9:00-Crosley Concert Hour.

Editor.

10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.

chestra.

TO COLLECT TAXES

Twps.; June 19-National Bank in Osborn for collection in Osborn and Fairfield and Bath Twp. June 22-Eowersville Bank for col lection in village and Jefferson

FARMER ENDS LIFE BATAVIA, O., June 4.—Ill health

was the only reason relatives

5:00 p. m.—Bradley Kincaid 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

6:30-Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Gruen Watch Makers.

7:00-Twilight Melodies. 7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin. 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

9:30—Clara, Lou & Em

12:15 a, m .- Hotel Gibson Orches-

5:00 p. m.-Travel Talk, Joseph Ries.

estra.

:00-Fleischmann Hour 8:30-Jack Frosts Melody Mom-

10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

10:00-Murray Horton"s Orchestra

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Words and Music.

7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

10:00-Kingtaste Sonneteers.

WSAI:

Castle Farm.

For the convenience of residents in the rural districts of Greene County in paying their June installment of the last half of 1930 taxes. Miss Helen Dodds. county treasurer, announced Thurs

day that deputies from her office will be stationed at various banks over the county the week of June 15-22 to aid in the tax collection.

A deputy will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the following five banks, June 15—Cedarville Exchange Bapk for collection in Cedarville village and township; June 16—Miami Deposit Bank in Yellow Springs for collection in Village, Silvercreek and Ross Twps.; June 19—National Bank in

could give today for the suicide of John Innis, of Loveland, 70-year-old farmer who ended his life by hanging. Sam Innis, his son, found the body in a deserted barn on the work over an NBC network through the Spring Valley Township.

WCKY Covington Friday evening H. S. NOGGLE, Clerk.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Jesse Crawford at Home

Jesse Crawford, well known | compositions. He is shown here organist, can't seem to stay away | with his daughter and Mrs. Crawfrom keyboards. When he isn't ford, who, incidentally, is an playing his organ, he busies organist of some repute herself. himself typing out lyrics for new | She, too, goes on the air

Musicians Use Language All Their Own, Is Shown

By MILDRED MASON

learned gentleman would be ness." stumped by some of the expressions used by musician in the Notice Of Appointment modern dance orchestras-words that are heard every day in the broadcasting studios during rehearsals. For the radio listeners here are a few of the expressions and their definitions:

beat, employing the kettle drums in a tom-tom effect; wah-wah chorus, descriptive of the crying effect obtained by the trumpets in such pieces as "Bye, Bye, Blues"; jumble, describing unusual chords. quarter notes or trick rhythms: low dumptys, low full tones; "the woodpile," a combination of two xylophones and two marimbas; schmoos, so-called "low-down" music, smooth and full; "get bru-

attack; "smear it", a sustained

gren, social hostess of the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, over WLW, Cincinnati, beginning Friday at DOLLARS (40.00), the same snear 9:15 p. m. Mrs. Sohngren will give her listeners hints and suggestions invaluable to those whose ambition it is to become the perfect hostess. Her first three discussions will therefore be "Outstanding Points in Personality," "Making the Home Attraction of Spring Valley Town ality," "Making the Home Attraction of Spring Valley Town and right to see tive and Hot Weather Luncheon

Programs For Shut-ins

A series of programs, planned especially for the shut-ins, will be inaugurated by the U. S. Marine Band over an NBC-WJZ network Friday from 10 to 11 a. m. and will be broadcast every Friday morning throughout the summer. The programs will be made up entirely of requests and all shut-ins are urged to send their requests to of requests and all shut-ins are district, the following describe urged to send their requests to school building and real Estate, to Capt. Taylor Branson at the U. S. wit:

'Wabash Moon."

Psychiatrist Speaks

Charles "Chick" Farmer, yodeler, will be guest star in the Nestle's program Friday at 7 p. m. over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati. His numbers will include 'Bubbling Over With Love" and

Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psy-

WCKY, Covington, Friday evening

AN NOBODY ELSE

HERE KIN PLAY A

DAGE Mr. Webster! Even that announced as "Quest for Happi-

at 9 o'clock. His subject has been

Estate of Ann R. Cummings.

Arrie E. Cummings has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Ann R. Cummings, late of Greene County, Ohio, ue-Peased.
Dated this 3rd day of June, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT.
Probate Judge of Said County.
6-4, 11, 18 Sock rhythm, an accentuated

RESOLUTION

The Board of Education of Spring Valley Township, Greene County, Ohio, met in regular session on the 14th day of May, 1931, with the for-

wing members present E. A. Hartsock, Lawrence Soward, Albert Lumpkin, the following Resolutions, to-

WHEREAS, in Spring Vall

flowing melody; pinpoint, thin, sharp trumpet tones; noodles, the arpeggios which from a back.

WHEREAS, in spring Valley arpeggios which from a background for the melody, usually played by the xylophone.

Present Hostess Chats

A series of discussions under the title, "Hostess Chats," are to be given by Mrs. Lutye M. Sohn-group sould be be a series of the total are the title of the t

said property, and that in considera-tion thereof, the Board of Education deeming it desirable to sell and d.s

Mr. Noggle Seconded the Resolu-tion and the roll being called upon adoption, the vote resulted as

Noggle yea.

Adopted this 14th day of May, 1931.

H. S. NOGGLE, Clerk.

The above described property will be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder on July 3, 1931, 2 P. M. o'clock. Sale to be held on the premises.

the Armstrong Quakers program over an NBC network through

By GEORGE McMANUS

WITHOUT EVEN LOOKIN' AROUND I KIN TELL ONE

BRINGING UP FATHER







MR. JIGGS ! THERE ARE LOTS OF

SEATS IN OTHER PARTS OF THE



Now "East Lynne," a melodrama that blazed its tearswept way across the footlight horizon back in Civil War days, comes back on stage and screen to intrigue ultra-modern audiences. For the benefit of those who ex- Hall in New York March 23, 1863.

pect to see the opus here in both It was followed by presentations at media, it may be interesting to the Boston Museum with Kate know that this is the seventieth Denin as Isabel in 1865 and Boston anniversary of the play, which was Theater, Boston, in 1869 with Mrs. written by Mrs. Henry Wood in D. P. Bowers featured. The first

clining chair. "East Lynne" was Paris in 1869.

MARY ASTOR

her third novel and was published

serially in 1861 in the New Monthly

Magazine in England. In the fall

of that year it was published in

that country in book form in three

The story was translated into

recent survey shows that more

than 15,000,000 copies have been

sold. As a play it has been esti-

mated that it has been seen by

more than 100,000,000 people. Not-

withstanding its success in the

United States and other countries,

Mrs. Wood did not receive a penny

As a result of this abuse of pub-

in 1887 to devise protection for

The first dramatic adaptation of t Lynne" is that of Clifton W Brooklyn playwrigh

Lucille Western a popular Ameri-

the initial performance of the Tal-

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = DO THEY SELL PET LYNX IN A

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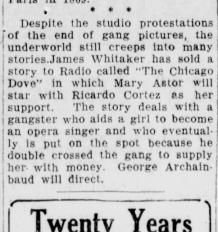
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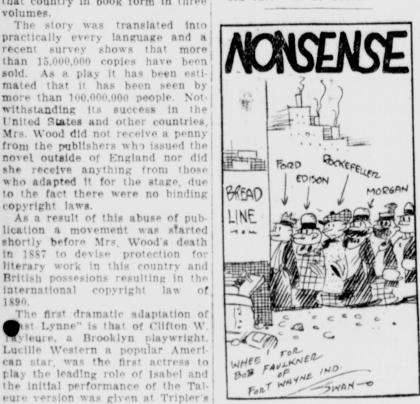
English version was played in Mrs. Ellen Price (Henry) Wood, Birmingham September 16, 1869. an invalid most of her life after The play has also been widely imimarriage, wrote practically all her tated, notably by a play called novels and short stories in a re- "Miss Multon" first produced in



Twenty Years

The Xenia Star Nursery people have some of the Roberts farm rented and are putting in fifty acres of tomatoes. F. Norckauer, returned from Notre Dame, where he spent several days with his son. Maurice, who is a student at the famous Catholic school. Marcus Shoup, Jr., suffered a slight concussion of the brain when he fell from a fence in the Central school yard. The child is confined to his bed.

Xenia barbers have decided to boost the price of shaves to 15 cents, effective June 15. The old rate was 10 cents.





It takes a smart man to single out the real thing--in either sympathy or blond hair.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—About Face



THE GUMPS—And the Band Played On







By SIDNEY SMITH

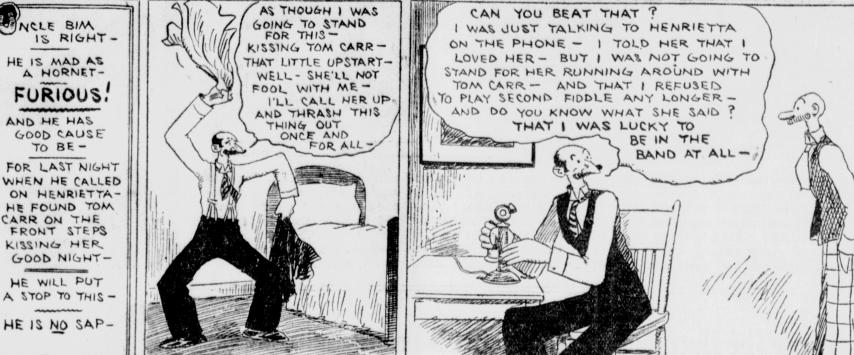
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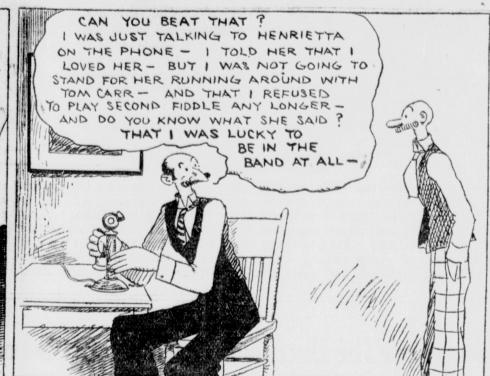
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OF

GOLD



ETTA KETT-A Dog___But NOT So Hot!!



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WISE MAN AND A FOOL -THE WISE MAN ONLY WISHES FOR WHAT HE MAY POSSIBLY OBTAIN - WHILE THE FOOL SEEKS AFTER AND CRAVES HEART IMPOSSIBILITIES -IF HE COULD SEE HENRIETTA HOW-ALL DRESSED FOR A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY MOT HTIW OH- WELL-

WELL - I'LL TELL YOU BIMBO -

AND

LEARN.



MUGGS McGINNIS-Page Mr. Webster!!



By WALLY BISHOF



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Not a Chance for Tears





By SWAN

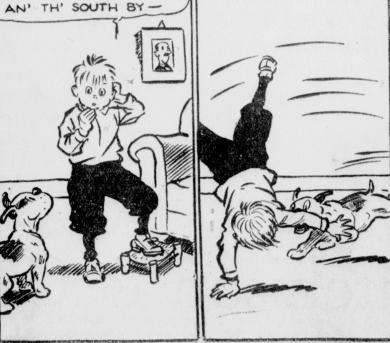






'CAP" STUBBS—A Very Strenuous Subject









MANY STUDENTS NOT ABSENT NOR TARDY AT XENIA SCHOOLS

hundred and eighty-fou lic schools were neither absent nor tardy for the school year 1930-31 which ended last week, according to a report of Superintendent of Schools Louis Hammerle, Thurs

Several other students in the schools were not absent for the year, although tardy a few times, and others were never tardy during the year, but were absent a few days. This is a fairly good record considering the long epi demic of mumps and other diseases that hit Xenia during the winter and spring months The following students were neither absent nor

Allen Miller, Orient Hill; Elwood Jones and Margaret Bailey, Mc-Kinley; first grade; Phyllis Dewine and Franklin Hook, Orient Hill; Marjorie Mercer, Mildred Yeakley and Earl Murrell, Spring Hill: Christine Corbett, Reginald Evans, Evelyn Howard, Marion Jones, Geraldine Lumpkins, William Ross and Paris Watkins, Linand Mary Toner, McKinley; Ida Leach, Jean Harris, Grace Johnson, Margaret Watkins, Louise Porter Earbara Harris, Donald Rose James Walker, Athel Liggins and Fred Byrd, Lincoln; third grade.

Dorothy Douglas, Betty Hook, Mary Pattie and Alfred Fehlmann, Orient Hill; Edward Johnson, Del bert Miller, Woodrow Pitzer and Jean Yeakley, Spring Hill; Janet Hagler, Charles Ireland, Margare McCoy, Edwin Hughes and Edna McKinley; Daniel Stills Horace Scott, Norman Lane and Thomas Greene, Charlotte Anderson, Winifred Baker, Goldie Davis, Beatrice Evans, Helen Harris, Julia Poole and Edwin Howard, Lincoln;

Gladys Coates, Ruth Harner and Edith Nichols, Spring Hill; Yvonne Paxson, Jean Tilford, Ned Cham-Harold LeVeck, Jack Manor, Ellen Barger and Normajean Corbeen, McKinley; John Alen, Donald Hall, William Jenkins, Robert Watkins, Consuella Bruce, and Martha Weaver, Lincoln; fifth Joseph Newcomer, Schamerloh and Edith Thompson Spring Hill; Robert Funderburg, John Hammerle, Kenneth Jones John Mercer and Evelyn Carlisle, McKinley; Donald Anderson, Laura Anderson, Elizabeth Carson, Emma Bruce, Clara Jones, Susie Hall, Carrie Garland, Gertrude Wynn, Willard Greene, Daniel Davis and Leroy Corbett, Lincoln; sixth

Conklin, Mae Davis, Jeanne Funderburg, Irene Mathews and James Stout, Central; Roberta Bruce. William Bruce, Juanita Cousins, Emma Ewing, Frances Jackson, Harold Johnson, Vincent Liggins, seventh grade; Margery Snyder Mildred Whittington, Leroy Ellis, Charles Manor, Georgetta Barnes, Mary Hook, Mildred LeLVeck, Mary Perkins, Ralph Nichols, Or-ville Paxton, Paul Shidaker, Ken-neth Thomas, Paul Yeakley, Harry Newcomer and Charles Weingart, Central; Pauline Hudson, Harriet Pettiford, Amanda Scott, James Swanson and Lelah Wills, Lincoln; eighth grade.

Charles Coprich, Donald Foster, Robert Lloyd, William Schmidt, Betty Baldner, Loretta Bridgeman, Funderburg and Kathleen Miller, Central; Pauline Hudson, Audrey Jones, Attie Scrivens and Marjorie Kelsey, East; ninth grade; Ivan Clouse, Eleanor Conklin, Forrest Ellis, Marjorie Haines, Cecil Jette, Bonnie Mathews, Elnora Maxey, Beatrice McClellan, Margaret McKay, Geraldine Meahl, Eugene Randall, Margaret Tindall, Elenore Ward, Samuel Lloyd, Edwin Funderburg and Richard Creamer, Central; Grace Corbett, Josephine Douglas, Hildra Garland, Vashti Jones, Aroma Phoenix and Benson Scurry, tenth grade; Franklin Bootes, Filson, Melvin Sarah Filson, Violet Conner, Ruth Jenkins and Margaret Lynch, Central; Catherine Conners, Lydia Morgan and Pauline Scurry, East; eleventh grade; Evelyn Ary, Marje Speckman, John Bull, Lester Price Charles Shoemaker and Birch Bell Central; Sara Taylor, Nathaniel Granville Hudson and Phoenix, East; twelfth

Gun Talks for Her



Mrs. Augusta Hank when it comes to negotiations with a power company which wants to string some high-tension wires across her property northeast of Joliet, Illi-nois. Mrs. Hank, shown above with her trusty weapon, is standing pat in her determination not to permit the public utility to cross

IN SPRING GIRL'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF HER TROUSSEAU



"In the spring a young man's dresses and the pajama ensemble ange blossoms and a deep flounce fancy lightly turns to thoughts of and swimming suit which the love," says the poet. 'A girl's | bride is likely to consider importhoughts, at the same time, are | tant parts of said trousseau. The quite apt to turn-and not light- | bridal gown has a bodice of satin | tallic jacket, next to her is a suit | with straps. These styles were ly-to thoughts of her trousseau. with overdress and capelet of in red Paisley model in Russian Pictured is the latest in wedding chantilly lace with sprays of or- style. - The very latest in swim in St. Petersburg, Fla.

of tulle. The young lady, left, is wearing a pair of formal teatime pajamas of white satin with me-

suits are pictured right. They are named the "sun air" suits in twopiece style with pleated trunks and backless bibs held in place shown at a society fashion show

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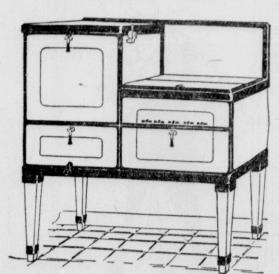
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LINDBERGHS PLAN FLIGHT ACROSS NORTH PACIFIC LARGE FLYING BOAT IN FORCED LANDING

WILL MAKE AIRPLANE Mortimer Schiff, Banker, Dies OVER ORIENT SUCCUMBS TO HEART

Leave Continent By Way Of Alaska For Short Hop Over Pacific; To Fly Over Siberia; Will Leave New Jersey Within Month

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, will leave for an airplane tour of the Orient within a month, the state department an-

They will fly all the way from their estate in New Jersey and will go by the way of Alaska taking the short water hop across the Pacific and will probably fly over Siberia and died at his home on Sandy tour China and Japan by easy stages.

Lindbergh is planning the trip with utmost care that gasoline supplies will be arranged for him in advance at the for he was still in the prime various places he will stop to refuel.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT ARE SEEN BY GOVERNORS

Roosevelt, Ritchie And two adjoining dwellings and en- Arrangements had been com Pinchot Expected To Seek Office

June 4.—The annual conference of for questioning when they were mated from \$10,000,000 to \$50,state governors, which broke up found near the scene. today, served to put the presi-

next year, both Gov. Franklin D. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, made politically important contacts with their fellow governors, who are likely to be influential figures in their respective state delegations, and both governors as well furnished further insight into their developing campaigns.

On the Republican side, Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, left little doubt that he is to be considered a rival for the nomination which most politicians, irrespective of party, believe President Hoover cannot be denied. Nevertheless and with his usual disdain of odds, the Pennsylvanian threw his ha into the ring on the power issue, and there it is likely to re- tary of State Stimson, ostensibly and The Pacific Oil Co. main until further developments, going to Europe with Mrs. Stimson! He also had been vice president

year in a dozen states. Of the twenty-odd governors who points of view. attended the conference about half and Gov. Ritchie found oppor of an informal nature, pertaining control of security issues. tunity to confer with them private- to his official duties as chief diplo- Mr. Schiff was also vice presi- home. ly. The results of these confermatic officer of the United States. dent of the Boy Scouts of America. Four companions who brought the department of the Boy Scouts of America. ences, if any, will not become apbut they are nevertheless important and significant at this stage

A poll of the Republican govertaken by the International News Service correspondent, developed that all thought President Hoover would have little difficulty about renomination, "if he wants it," several of them added.

A similar poll of the Democratic afforded the European statesmen to was that Gov. Roosevelt is at this portance to them, in most of which the convention, leading the race. With Mussolini, Stimson is ex-A few thought he "is the probable pected to discuss the dormant nominee," but the majority was in Franco-Anglo-German naval accord clined to regard the race as "very negotiations, together with the colopen" and for the few who he lateral questions bearing on the lieved Roosevelt was the likely forthcoming Geneva general disnominee there were an off-stting armament conference. This same few who disagreed entirly and question too, will arise in London thought he would not be the and Paris because of the realiza-

WANT CHURCH TO DEFINE ATTITUDE

mo Gordon Lang, and states that ternational settlements. "the church can drift no longer; the time has come for a full in-

The bishop of Salisbury, a bachelor, denounced the church's "collusion" in divorce, demanding a rule whereby the church would refuse to re-marry divorcees whose first husband was still living.

SETS SWIM RECORD

SUVA, Fiji Islands, June 4 .the so-called legless wonder, today was the holder of a new world's endurance swimming record. He left the tank after swimming for eighty-one hours. He was in excellent condition after the gruelling swim.

ATTACK SITTING IN BED; PLANNED TRIP

Death Is Surprise; Widely Known For Philanthropy

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 4. — Mortimer L. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, Hill Road here today.

His death was a surprise of life. He would have been fifty-four years old tomor-

He was found dead, sitting up in bed. He had apparently succumbed to a heart attack. When he left his office, with the CLEVELAND, June 4. - Fire, banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and which followed a terrific explosion Co., in New York yesterday he of a dynamite bomb wrecking a seemed to be feeling unusually house recently padlocked for liquor cheerful. Late in the afternoon he violation today partially destroyed played golf at Oyster Bay.

dangered the lives of sixteen per- pleted for him to leave for abroad next month to join his wife, who is Police said the blast was the re- in Europe. sult of a bootleg feud in Cleveland. Mr. Schiff was quite wealthy.

000,000. today, served to put the presidential candidacies of three men at the two adjoining dwellings explicited picture.

Damage resulting from the fire at the two adjoining dwellings explicited picture.

He was born in New York on Day exercises, annual fronc of Ce-sought shelter.

June 5, 1877. He was graduated darville College's commencement darville College's commencement which is a political picture.

Week, Wednesday morning on the 1931 graduating class, was political picture.

> ploye of railroads, Mr. Schiff went custom. broad and studied banking in A slight shower sprinkled the London and Hamburg. In 1898 he entered the employe of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. and 'wo years later became a partner in the concern. Mr. Schiff was the author of a number of pamphlets on taxation,

ON COMING JOURNEY profit-sharing and other economic subjects. He had been a director of the Western Union Telegraph Expected To Discuss Co.; American and Continental Corporation; the Chemical Bank and Trust Co.; The Chemical Safe Deposit Co.; The Chemical National Association, Inc.; The Los WASHINGTON, June 4.-Secre- Angeles and Sait Lake Railroad

actively in quest of anti-Hoover tourist trip, will make a personal New York state; a member of the his right hand blown away, both um with more than 200 persons and another through the abdomen Stevens was found dead. delegates to the convention next survey of the European situation, International Committee of Bank- eyes badly burned, and a hole in Foreign Securities Committee of 30, of Westerille was rushed to tory and German departments of opposite his store. Beside his body both from economic and political ers for Mexico and of the New York his right shoulder, Ray Campbell, Declaring he is not going on a Investment Bankers' Association Grant Hospital here today sufferwere Democratic. During the political mission, nevertheless, and of the New York State Coming critical injuries he said he rethree days, both Gov. Roosevelt Stimson is prepared for real work mission in regard to legislation for ceived in a mysterious explosion of the Reveler's Quartet, a male

probably will go by easy stages to the executive committee, finance of nurses to detain them for ques. Patton, gave a musical reading. Rome. He expects to visit France, committee and Paris executive tioning by police. committee of the Young Men's chiefly disarmament and the Euro- mittee and of the overseas committee of eleven of the war depart. story of an early morning swim- Alford Gymnasium Thursday night

pean economic situation. And not mission, Jewish welfare board in panions, nurses said. the least, an opportunity will be governors revealed a variety of opinion, atthough the concensus minister on problems of vital ima dozen clubs. He was widely time, twelve months in advance of American participation is desired. known in Wall Street and railroad

> NAUTILUS TESTED BEFORE OCEAN TRIP tion that unless some acceptable naval accord is attained as among France, Italy and England affect -The submarine Nautilus, in which attaches doubted if he could reing Mediterranean politics, little Sir Hubert Wilkins and his expedi- cover. progress can be made in general tion will attempt to reach the north pole undersea, rode at anchor Interwoven through all meetings today off this old fishing port, hav-

with the foreign ministers and ing made a successful and uneventprime ministers of these powers, ful overnight run from New Lonwill of course be many seemingly don, Conn. LONDON, June 4 .- A resolution unrelated questions which as long Submerged test runs off the tip demanding appointment of a com- as they remain unsettled, will be of Cape Cod were planned by Sir mittee to define the attitude of the obstacles to disarmament. There Hubert, preparatory to starting beneath a train and was instantly Scurlock on Quetor escaped seri-Anglican Church toward marriage is the Austro-German customs across the Atlantic to London. and divorce was unanimously union proposal; German repara- The submersible was convoyed killed. adopted today at a meeting of the tions, including the suggested here by coastguard patrolboats. Canterbury convocation in West- moratorium; the British proposal Commander Donald B. McMillan, to cure the world depression intrepid Arctic explorer, was up treasury balance as of June 2, lung. Day suffered a probable fracon deposits from 5 1-2 and 6 per lished, the company will remove After considering her case four The resolution proposes that the through control of credits, and fur- early ready to greet Sir Hubert. committee be appointed by the ther development of the central McMillan, who makes his home 112,221.43; customs receipts, \$2- the right eye, attaches at St. Alex- cent to a new uniform rate of 5 Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cos- bank idea through the bank of in- here, is planning a northward dash, 416,941.04. but he will use an airplane.

FREE

THEATER

EUROPE SITUATION

Questions In Foreign

Capitals

Germany and England in turn.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF MURDER CHARGE NEWARK, O., June 4.-Still con-

20, today faced first degree murder wine of France was the chief item ranean caverns and expressed gennotes during a technical explanacharges, filed by police, for the of interest today on the program uine interest in the various pro-

the coroner before procedeing with American mayors visiting France the arraignment. Shaw's body, ac- as guests of the government. shooting, said he thought Shaw some of the wine-cellars for which Walker of New York. frighten him away.

RICH - WITH \$1.11 IN POCKET

Winner Of Derby Prize Under Police Guard; Appoints Manager

BOSTON, June 4.—With exactly \$1.11 in his pocket, Joseph Kennedy, 32-year-old odd-job laborer, winner of \$154,000 in the Irish sweepstakes on the English derby today found himself the center of trials and tribulations as a result of his newly-gained riches.

Since Kennedy was announced as the holder of a lottery ticket on Cameronian, the winning horse in the English derby, a special police guard was assigned to him, following revelations that gangsters were plotting to "hijack" his win-

Kennedy was also worried by the declaration in London by another Joseph Kennedy, an oiler

on an American freighter, that he held the ticket on Cameronian. Later word came from London, however, stated the oiler had confessed a "hoax."

Kennedy's first act, after dropping on his knees and offering a prayer of thanks in the office of his "boss" at Morgan Memorial, where he heard the race over the radio, was to invest some of his earnings to insure himself of an annual income of \$7,000 for life.

This was done through his newly appointed manager, Thaddeus A. Kitchener.

Kennedy revealed that he would bring his wife and three children to the United States, from Jamaica. He laid plans for a fine education for his children, and for himself

Cedarville Holds Program

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Two men were arrested and held His fortune was variously esti- with nearly 2,000 persons looking ties were almost concluded, but on, Miss Sarah Rumbaugh was the program was not interrupted, crowned "Cedar Queen" at Cedar although a few persons hastily He was born in New York on Day exercises, annual frolic of Ce- sought shelter.

HURT BY BLAST

Denies Knowledge Cause; Explosion Being Probed

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.-With while he was swimming near his quartet of the college, was heard case of murder," Sheriff Fred Voll.

The first port of call will be He was active in welfare work. him to the hospital hurried away the department of music, gave sevparent for many months probably. The first port of call will be the was active in welfare work. Into the despite attempts eral vocal solos and little Frances but they are nevertheless import. Naples, and from there Stimson At one time he was a member of in an automobile despite attempts. Patton, gave a musical reading

Deciaring he wanted to turn off At each of the capitals there are Christian Association. He was a his motor the man who brought department was held Wednesday questions to be discussed in which member of the executive committee Campbell into the emergency room night. Stimson has considerable interest, and chairman of the finance com- went to his automobile and swiftly

Dynamite caps and fuses were found in his clothing, they said. Campbell, however, reiterated that

might have been caused by an explosion during the blowing of a safe, and said they would quickly investigate reports of any such blasts in this section.

Campbell's face and neck were PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 4. seriously lacerated and hospital

SWITCHMAN KILLED

Under threatening skies but grassy campus just as the festivi-

olitical picture.

For the Democratic nomination ext year, both Gov. Franklin D. consevelt of New York, and Gov.

The destroyed by the blast was five years later was married in New York to Adele G. Neustadt.

The 1931 Cedar queen, a provide of her classmates. She the dents of the dwellings escaped to the atreet unintered. oration. His subject was "Su-

> retinue from the main college ated in connection. building to the open air throne, decorated with a profusion of flowers and spring-time colors. When the coronation ceremony was concluded, the queen reigned

over a colorful pageant which included May pole dancing, folk dan. cated. cing, class stunts, character and solo dancing in which about 100 costumed performers took part.

the student body, alumni and friends of the college took place search of her husband. Tuesday night in Alford Gymnasi-

Dr. F. A. Jurket, head of the histhe college, presided and a delightin two groups of songs; Mrs. Wal-

The annual recital of the music

The college board of trustees acquainting themselves with the drove away with his three com- met for its annual session Thurs- surroundings. day morning, a banquet and meet Unwilling to believe Campbell's ing of the alumni will be held in

TWO JOCKEYS HURT IN RACE ACCIDENT

dead here today after an accident er horses in the race, which had amount, \$12.25 which the driver trol system. in the railroad yards where he was fallen in front of them. Joe O'Malemployed. Gordon accidentally fell ley on Krantz Baby and Joseph ous injuries. At Polyclinic Hospital, Callahan

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The fractured ribs and a punctured tions today prepared to put into Sts. When this took is treasury balance as of June 2, lung. Day suffered a probable fraction on deposits from 5 1-2 and 6 per lished, the company will remove After considering her case four \$110,425,400.22; expenditures, \$8.- tured skull and a deep gash over control a new uniform rate of 5

DRY MAYOR TAKES NOTES ON WINE MAKING

BY FALSE "CUSTOMER"

Store Owner Lured From Home: Probers Lack Clews

BUCYRUS, O., June 4 .-Posing as a customer, a stranger lured Sherman H. Stevens, 65-year-old Tiro feed store operator, from his home late last night, instantly killed him with two revolver shots, and fled without leaving a trace of a clue or a possible explanation for the murder, Crawford County authorities learned today.

Stevens 60-year-old wife, who protested when he left the house to serve the late caller, found his body lying near the store after she heard three revolver shots. Investigators immediately abandoned a robbery motive for the

cash remained in his clothing untouched by his assailant. Authorities were mystified, they elected Cedar queen by popular Said, because said, because Stevens, a former ber of the village school board.

After several years in the em- 1930 queen, following a traditional class to deliver the annual Cedar knocked at the door of their house about a half-hour after her husband closed his store and locked processional of the queen and her his gasoline pumps, which he oper-

The man, she said, made a bogus request for some gasoline. Although she did not personally see the caller, she did not recognize his voice, and the man was also a stranger to her husband, she indi-

trip to the store. Several minutes later his wife, alarmed by the re-The yearly faculty reception for port of revolver shots, ran to the store, about 300 feet away, in

With one shot through the heart walk in front of a business place Declaring the shooting a "plain

mer began an immediate investi Tiro residents, trying to find an explanation, recalled today that a party of strangers drove aimlessly up and down village streets yesterday past Stevens' store. They

said the persons might have been

CHICAGO, June 4—Angered because Oscar E. Erickson, driver of said the construction crew will be holes today equalled the record for an ice cream truck, wanted to able to beat that time.

were reported in a serious condi- Erickson had made no pretense tersection. carried.

INTEREST RATE CUT

During the course of the tour, doing so, replied:

all of the mayors signed their "California makes wine too. names to a post-card depicting the want to compare methods." cording to police, was found in The mayors spent a large part manufacture of champagne and When the visit was at an end,

were astonished by the apparent- whose "bone dry" attitude has take of the wine.

IS ARBITRATOR



ent deadlock between the holy see wing, and several months elapsed and the Italian state are being con- before the repairs were finished ducted by Cardinal Pietro Gaspar- The DO-X then flew to the Canary ri, above. It was the aged states. Islands. Additional delays followed man, who signed the Lateran here and some time elapsed before treaty and concordat in 1929 with the ship was able to leave for the New Guinea coast.

OHIO BELL AFFIRMS POLE ELIMINATION PROGRAM IN XENIA

Work To Start Soon; Will Be Completed Before Fall

phone Co. Thursday put their final stamp of approval upon plans for the company's pole elimination project in the heart of Xenia's business district.

month, it is announced. for completion of the project by play for a thirty-six hole total of October 1, but H. W. Cleaver, Ohio 147.

serve some customers before he The pole elimination campaign, on Tuesday by MacDonald Smith yielded to a stickup, two young in which local utility interests are gandits today shot and killed him. co-operating, will result in the reing form furnished Johnny Farrell, CLEVELAND, June 4.- Two A family waiting in an auto- moval of a network of poles and Westchester County, N. Y., profes jockeys, injured in a pile up of mobile to be served witnessed the wires on Main and Detroit Sts. for sional, with a rather difficult task four horses in the third race at shooting which police declared was two squares in each direction to maintain his place at the top o

tion at Cleveland hospitals. Both of resistance. One of the robbers Plans of the Ohio Bell call for play yesterday, Farrell needed however, were expected to recover. hit him in the face and the other removal of poles on Detroit St. 75 today to tie Jurado. Charles Callahan, riding Hoops, said scornfully, "Aw, plug him!" between Church and Third Sts., so W. T. Twine, the English sta and Willie Day, up on Bunting The first bandit shot the defen. that the thoroughfare will be who along with Henry Cotton was FINDLAY, O. June 4.—William Lad, were the injured. Both un-Gordon, 50, veteran New York avoidably drove their mounts into After the killing, the bandits stallation of a combined boulevard the end of the first round, failed Central Railroad switchman, was Krantz Baby and Quetor, two oth-fled without taking the small lighting and overhead traffic con. to duplicate his opening perform-

Under present plans, the Ohio tal of 150. Bell will install 925 feet of underground conduit, twenty-four poles, CINCINNATI, O., June 4-Cin- about 470 feet of underground cinnati Building and Loan Associa- cable, and 6,700 feet of aerial cable of underground cable and 4,200 jury today had indicted Mrs. Eda feet of aerial cable from Detroit James, 27-year-old divorcee, on a

> amounts to is the replacing of used mond Castner. 28, in her home equipment by entirely new equip- here April 2. ment over a new route, officials of Mrs. James' story that Castner the company say.

Authorities awaited a verdict by of the delegation of twenty-one cesses of manufacture and ageing, cess and when asked why he was tion for the drowning of Ronald Yellow Creek here, during a visit youthful welterweight boxer, Jimto this section to seek employ- my Brown, 22, today was to start ment. Authorities said he evi- an indeterminate term in the Manshowever, although admitting the of the afternoon looking through sent it along to Mayor James J. the mayors drank a toast to their dently fell into the creek while field Reformatory following his arrival and the wine sellers for which Wellers of New York hosts. Mayor Porter raised his fishing. During his search for a raignment here when he pleaded was a burglar and only meant to Rheims is world famous. They Mayor C. Porter of Los Angeles, glass to his lips but did not par- job here he was visiting George guilty to participating in the

ON BRAZIL FLIGHT irst Report Plane

Crashed; Tug Boat Sent To Rescue

PORTA PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, June 4.-Beief that the giant German flying boat, DO-X, had meremade a forced landing on the surf of the ocean, rather than having fallen in flight. was expressed here this after-

The operator of the Porta Praia wireless station who announced the DO-X had fallen into the ocean later corrected his statement and said the ship had merely made a forced landing.

dispatched to the rescue of the stricken air liner and pending word from the tug no exact information was available. The DO-X left Porto Praia at 10:45 a. m. local time and expected to reach Fernando de Noronha,

In the meantime a tug had been

zil in sixteen hours of flying. Further news of the condition of the DO-X was unobtainable here pending the return of the tug boat. The DO-X did not answer wireless

off the northeastern coast of Bra-

The news caused a frenzy of excitement in the port here where the flying boat had been groomed for her South Atlantic flight.

A number of small boats put out hurriedly in the hope of arriving on the scene in time to witness the rescue operations if such were

The DO-X arrived at Porto Praia last Saturday from Bissagos Bay off the coast of Portuguese New Guinea, where it had been held for several weeks by unfavorable

weather. Set-backs and delays have dogged left its home port at Friedrichshafen Germany, last fall. The ship flew to England and thence to Lisbon by way of France and Spain in easy stages, and while anchored off the Portuguese coast caught fire as the result of a short-

circuit in the electric wiring. This fire resulted in the destruct Negotiations to break the pres- tion of one half of the ship's huge

> Original plans called for the DO-X to spend some time in Brazil after its arrival, and then to fly northward to New York.

ARGENTINE GOLFER SHOOTS BRILLIANT 71 IN SECOND ROUND

Officials of the Ohio Bell Tele- Farrell Needs 75 To Tie; Twine Falls By Wayside

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 4. -Jose Jurado, brilliant Argentinian started with the arrival of new golfing star, pushed himself to the cable before the middle of this forefront of the British open championship today by shooting a 71 in The schedule originally called the second round of championship

the Carnoustie course established Bainbridge track yesterday, today the most cold-blooded of the year, from the Main and Detroit St. in the list. Shooting a beautiful 72 in the first round of championship

ance and shot a 78 today for a to-

INDICT WOMAN IN OFFICER'S DEATH

first degree murder charge in the What the project actually fatal shooting of Patrolman Ray-

shot himself while in a rage because she wanted to end their love tending that he mistook his victim for a prowler. Leonard Ramsey, heady, bubbling champagne aranged on shelves in the subter- leonard Ramsey, here of the party. He took considerable comment, was affair caused the jury to refuse to here of the party. He took considerable comment, was affair caused the jury to refuse to here of the party. He took considerable comment, was affair caused the jury to refuse to here of the party. He took considerable comment, was affair caused the jury to refuse to here of the party. indict her on three previous occa-

CINCINNATI, O. June 4-A

TICKETS Watch Friday's Paper

EIGHT PAGES

4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN CONFERENCE HERE FOR FRIDAY

The annual county conference of the officers and leaders of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs of Greene County will be held in the assembly room of the Court House Friday, Group games and songs will open the meeting at 10 o'clock, after which a discussion of the county club program for the summer will be taken up. A piclunch will be held at noon at Shawnee Park.

In the afternoon group conferences will be held wih the followiing people in charge: Leaders, Ruth Radford and E. A. Drake; presidents and vice presidents, C Glass, Warren County agent; secretaries, J. C. Neff. department of rural economics, Ohio State University; treasurers. Mrs. Edith Hilliker, Warren County Home Demonstration Agent: news reporters, Miss Elizabeth Masters, Clinton County Home Demonstration agent: recreational leaders. Walter Bluck Clinton County agricultural agent.

Final plans for the county club tour to Cincinnati will be made and each of the thirty clubs will report on their activities to date.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ANNIE MORRIS HERE

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Morris, 42, widow of Clinton Morris died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ward, 130 Trumbull St., Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Morris was born in Greenwich, England and came to the Herbert Spencer, newspaperman United States when she was six were slain. teen years old. Her husband preceded her in death a year. She is keep her mouth shut" when she survived by the following children: tried to tell police what she nad William, Calvin, Johnnie, Frank, seen. Louise, at home; and Mrs. Mary Underwood, Columbus. leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swabey, Columbus, and the following brothers and sisters; William, George and Harry Swabey, Mrs. Agnes Collins, Cannonsburg, Pa. Miss Virginia Swabey and Mrs. Services were held here May 30,

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial disappointed. will be made in Woodland Ceme-

PROBE HER STORY



Los Angeles authorities have Jean Riley, movie actress, shown Church Sabbath moning. ere, who said she saw three men run from the office in which Charles Crawford, politician, and Miss Riley declared she was warned to "go home and

"Lest we forget-" No Memorial The first omission in many years. Funeral services will be held at Many who make the day a home the home of Mrs. Ward Saturday comming from distant places, were

Seventy-eight soldier graves were marked by the American

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made a beautiful scene, as crowds | Seminary, N. J. came and went all day. The cemetery is under the efficient manage ment of Mr. H. R. Corry. Mr. Richard Sparrow, aged 37 ears, the one Civil War soldier of our village, received many callers and floral tributes duing the

Miss Freda Estle and Mr. Robert Horney were married Thursday evening at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle, by Rev. J. G. C. Webster.

her grandfather's farm.

Miss Florence K. White returned Mrs. Albert Lewis and daugh-Miss Harriet Stewart of Donnels- E. Church Thursday afternoon. ville spent the holiday wiht the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar O., is spending a week with her

Prof. C. C. Eckman and Mr. W. D. Printz report a favorable fishing trip to the reservior last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luse, a daughter, Saturday, May

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Columbus, a son. Mr. C. L. Shumaker, of Winchester. Ohio has been spending a week with his daughter Mrs. C. C. Eckman

Dr. Claude Estle of New Albany, O., spent Memorial Day here with

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will neet at the home of Miss Florence White on Wednesday afternoon at p. m., June 3

Rev. Mr. Harold Prinseton gradu been investigating a story told by ate preacher at the Presbyterian

Legion with new standards eleven Harold received the prize for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stock- with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollings- Sunday School at 2 o'clock, F. M. of whom were of the War of 1812. English Bible, and a Fellowship, Faulkner. Well, was the winner of both the worth and family. The historic cemetery, with flags which carries with it, a years

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mercer, Mr. William Stover and Miss Hicksville, spent the week end the week-end with his parents, Mr. of Yellow Springs were with Mrs. Laura Earley. Mr. and and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and worth and family of Dayton and Miss Helen Stoops is spending play better ball Friday evening, married Saturday, May 22 and Mrs. Mercer's two daughters, who family. have gone to house keeping in have spent the winter with Mrs. Mrs. McCullough's house on Water Earley, returned home with their

The Rev. and Mrs. Lynn, Rochester, Minn., called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason Sunday afternoon, The Rev. Mr. Lynn is a for-They will reside in the house on mer pastor of Maple Corner Church.

Tuesday from a week end visit to ter, Miss Ruth Lewis, entertained Mrs. John F. Campball of Dayton. the Ladies Aid Society of Zoar M. Mrs. Laverne Fulton, Alliance,



Miss Mildred Trumbo and Miss health and most popular baby con- Mrs. Harriet Binegar of James o'clock, Rev. J. C. Stitzel pastor. and flowers and well kept graves study in Europe, from Princeton Lois McFarland, of Cedarville, test at the spring festival in Xenia, town, spent last week with her were guests Wednesday evening of sponsored by American Legion. Miss Ruth Lewis,

worth and family of Dayton, spent here from Lakeland, Florida.

Little Marion Francis Stockwell, ily of Bridgeport, spent Sunday At the Church, Sunday June 7: Oil Co. team on the local diamond

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mr. and Cummings. Mrs. J. L. Jones and family, and The regular monthly meeting of on the local diamond, where they Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and fam- the Ladies Aid Society will meet played in the air for the most part ily were guests Sunday of Mr. and at the home of Mrs. Riley Jones of nine innings, allowing Gunners. Mrs. Tom Jones and family of near on Thursday, June 11. Paintersville, and Mrs. Will Smith Mr. and Mrs. D. Forest Strong Gunnersville also played in the air

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollings- day.

nieces, the Misses Amy and Arrie to their name in a soft ball game

Buckwalter, Supt. Preaching at 3 1 The Mt. Tabor Flyers lived up

with Gunnersville Monday evening ville to score twenty-nine runs Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollings- and son, Harold who are visiting and daughter Vivian attended the to some extent, but settled down Johnson Reunion in Dayton, Sun- often enugh to hold the locals to seventeen runs. The locals hope to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and fam- the week with relatives in Dayton, when they meet the Jamestown

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40c Squibbs Tooth Paste 29c	25c Elkay's Cedar Chest Comp. 2 for 23c
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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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to the women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian evening. afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carruthers was an active members of the society in her earlier life but Area. after her marriage changed her membership to the First U. P.

Futy women attended the meetquets were played by Miss Lois Fisher and family, Bowersville. Hutchison and Mrs. Ersle Hutchison, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Albert Bickett.

HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Miss Betty Montague, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Eavey will Church St., left Tuesday night for Church St., left Tuesday for be solemnized Wednesday, June 10, New York and sailed Thursday for was guest of honor at a party at Europe to spend several months. the home of Miss Ruby Johnston, Mr. Harner expects to attend the E. Market St., Wednesday evening. international convention of Rotary A buffet supper was enjoyed and clubs in Vienna, opening June 22. later three tables of bridge were in play. A guest prize was pre- Xenia W. C. T. U. will hold its Detroit St.

vin Trittschuh, this city, and Miss meeting. Fittz, Yellow Springs.

FIRST WEEKLY SUPPER HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Xenia Country Club was held the Elks' Club Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening. A "blind par" golf tournament was held early in the evening and first prize was Church St., left Wednesday for W. Church St., and Miss Roberta won by Mr. E. H. Heathman. Sec- Bloomington, Ill., to spend several Stucky, New Philadelphia, O., are ond prize was won by Mrs. W. C. days. They will return Sunday enjoying a motor trip to Washing-

club house and was under the school in Bloomington. chairmanship of Mrs. Harry S. Lebers attended the outing and Mr. the Miami Valley Conservatory of an out-of-town guest.

fances at Kil Kare Park will be served by Greene County W. C. 7

S. O. Home were hosts at blue and streamers in these colors social time. their annual ban at the Home were draped from the center of the Wednesday evening.. The affair room to both sides. Snyder's was formal and was staged in the Orchestra, an eight-piece band from Washington C. H., was seated The ball room was decorated in on the stage and furnished music throughout the evening for dancing.. During intermission. Miss Katherine Shriner, Home pupil, gave a dancing speciaity. Refresh-A sum of \$135 was bequeathed ments were served later in the

Fifty couples were guests at the Carruthers, it was revealed at a the R. O. T. C. of the Home; remeeting of the society Wednesday serve officers in Greene County, their wives and friends and sev eral officers in the Fifth Corps

ing Wednesday which opened with her guests at dinner Wednesday a devotional period by Mrs. J. C. evening at her home in Bowers-Short. A review of a chapter from ville, Mr. and Mrs. James Stell, the study book, "At Work in the Eckert, Colo.; Mrs. Paul Wolf, Oak Home Lands," was given by Mrs. Hill, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jenaro Wolf. Jennie Comin, Mrs. Adda Torrence Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carand Mrs. J. A. Cooper. Two violin penter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. Ernest Schmidt, who under-McClelland. A tribute to Mrs. Mr. Ernest Schmidt, who under-Alice R Dodds, who died recently, went a serious operation at Mc-spend several days on business. O'clock to practice for Children's was given by the president, Mrs. Clellan Hospital several weeks ago, is now recuperating at his home on W. Third St.

sented Miss Montague and Miss June meeting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Fittz, Yellow Springs, Lula Ellis, Springfield Pike, Friwas awarded high score prize.

Miss Johnston's guests were the day affair and a covered dish of the Greene County Medical Society at the Court House Thurs-Misses Montague, Mary Louise luncheon will be served at noon. Society at the Court House Thurs-Smith, Dorothy Devoe, Helen Members are asked to take the 10 day morning. He spoke on Spahr, Rachel Douthett, Dora Hay- a. m. Springfield traction car and "Diseases of the Bladder. ward, Maude Wynn Monroe, Helen get off at Stop 35. Members are Currie, Ruth Hollencamp, Mrs. Er- invited to bring a guest to the

and will be accompanied by "Bill" ton, D. C. They will return home Later supper was served in the Tilden, who has been attending the middle of next week.

Sourd. Several tables of bridge The Misses Alsetta Gorham and Brethren Church will meet Thurswere in play during the remainder Katherine Kelble, this city, gave day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the of the evening. Thirty-seven mem- several tap dance specialties when church. Fred C. Kelly, Peninsula, O., was Music, Dayton, presented its and Xenia Grange will hold its regunual spring revue at the Dayton lar meeting at the K, of P, Hall

The first of a series of summer Flower Mission Day will be ob- asked to bring two open pies. given by the Tiks' Lodge of Xenia U. at the Greene County Children's Wednesday evening. Music for Home and the Infirmary Sunday Katherine Lane, this city, will redancing will be furnished by Vic's afternoon. Services will be held ceive diplomas at annual com Buckeye Buddies of Dayton. Invi- at the children's home at 2 p. m. mencement exercises of the Good tations have been issued and the after which services will be held Samaritan Hospital School of Nursat the infirmary.

IN 17 YEARS

Tuesday evening. A picnic sup- day morning. More than 200

Pittsburgh; Mrs. O. S. Kelly, Point day morning. Pleasant, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowden, Mrs. Jacob Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Miss Reinhart, all of this city.

All Eagles are requested to meet at the hall Friday evening at 8-0'- Miss Marie Kafory, W. Main St., Church by the late Mrs. Ella H. ball and included cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. of the Home: reling. Dayton, grand aerie treasurer, month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. will be a guest at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shroad days' visit in Wilmington and Sa-Mrs. Mary Wolf entertained as bina.

The primary department of the Collins Community Club will Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its monthly meeting at the meet at the church Saturday after-school Friday evening. Each famnoon to practice for Children's Day ily is requested to bring bananas

left Wednesday for St. Louis to the church Friday afternoon at 2

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harner and Spend ten days with relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Charles Redmond, Cleveland, who returned home after spending sev-

> Miss Josephine Herd, Washington C. H., is the guest for several days of Miss Marjorie Snyder, S.

> Dr. Kelly hale, Wilmington, was

Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, W. Market St., who received minor injuries when she fell down a flight of A report of the international stairs at the home of her sister. Kiwanis convention in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Harry Broadbeck, Donnellsrecently by Mr. Edwin Galloway ville, O. Tuesday afternoon, was The first of a series of suppers and transaction of routine business removed to the home of her son to be given on Wednesday evenings during the summer at the were on the program of the meeting and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reed Madden and daugh- The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Foust

bers. Each family attending is

The Misses Mary Langan and ing, Cincinnati, June 8

their home on the Stevenson Road, School, at McKinley School Thursper was enjoyed and the remainder dren attended the school and in-CADET officers of the O. S. and a color scheme of red, white and of the evening was spent with a terest is daily growing in the pro-Those present besides Mr. and pastor of the Second U. P. Church Mrs. Ray were Mrs. Agnes Davis, will speak at the chapel hour Fri-

> A stated meeting of Xenia Lodge, Virginia Fletcher, and Mr. Henry No. 49 F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Minnie Hegele has return-Mrs. Nina Johnson, E. Main St., ed to her home in Springfield after has returned home after a ten spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chitty, Bowersville.

The junior department of the Mr. W. J. Kennedy, N. King St., Presbyterian Church will meet at

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Borton, 104 Bellbrook Ave., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Juanita

Mae, Thursday morning

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TOWAY

Yea, better is he than both they, which hath not yet been, who hath not seen the evil work that is done under the sun .-Ecclesiastes, iv, 3.

THE RELIGION OF A MODERN LIBERAL

The late Dr. Harrison once said:

"Religion means mercy, it means pity, it means love. Can you show me one monument of human service built by those without religion, collars and ready-made black satwithout faith? to a thousand that I can instance and indicate reared in bow ties that are skewered to by those who glorify God by serving His children, their brothers.

"Religion is a running stream whose movement and progress keep it pure and sweet, a stream that has come down to us out of the misty Fast. It flows through the realm of the Present; it disappears into the Future. Shall we not add it to our tributary? Shall we not strengthen it with what impulse we can give, if it be only by incarnating and illus- Tucker, that America's Molten trating its value and its virtues-fidelity to it, loyalty to it. This is the Mama has quit Ireland and openone great contribution which, under stress and strain, we can and ed at the Holborn Empire, Lunshould make to the life of our age, of all the ages. . . The faith of our fathers shall not perish; it shall live when I am dead, when you at present engaged in the delechave vanished from the scene. Shall it not live stronger, with warmer glow, with greater power, with more vitality because I have lived, be- earlier in the year. cause you have lived?"

TO REGIONS UNKNOWN

Professor Auguste Piccard and Professor Charles Kipfer, who re- week-ended with Sir Jawn ond cently returned safely to terra firma with their spoils, after a trip ten Ballymore, Eustace. miles up in the air, performed an exceedingly spectacular feat. But the sensational nature of their accomplishment as explorers was merely an unavoidable incident of the research work in which they were engaged. The flight into the stratosphere was in no sense a stunt. It was a serious search for knowledge in whose pursuit

The circumstances and conditions of their return from hitherto unexplored heights makes it evident that the two savants knew what that their newest filly is to be they were doing every minute while they were away, and had taken named "Sophie Tucker."... all the precautions against failure or disaster it was possible for them to make. When they stepped from their aluminum gondola and started a French bun after Napoleon; but walking down the mountainside on which it had settled, they made none of them, like Sophie Tucker, the wild rumors about what had happened to them, or was likely to ever had an Irish race horse namhappen to them, sound rather foolish Hazards they certainly took, but evidently some of those who sent out wild reports about their chances of getting home safe and sound, were densely ignorant of the conditions under which the flight was being made, or were using vivid imaginations as aids in turning out copy.

Professors Piccard and Kipfer report a pleasant and highly profit-able excursion without disagreeable features or mishaps of consequence, sation for damages to stockings and it is safe to assume that they have added considerably to the sum caught and torn on the furniture, or pure knowledge, which in these days generally is transformed into they pay, in amounts variously esterms of practical knowledge without very much delay. They have been where man never went before and have experienced things man never experienced before. Also, although this probably seems to them incidental, they have made a new and notable contribution to a big mass of evidence that no man exceeds the daring and unflinching served the se heroism of which a scholar or scientist is capable when moved by de- and seventy-five annually. votion to the pursuit of knowledge.

TO PRACTICAL PURPOSES

The manner in which certain powers have turned their shares of of George Horace Lorimer? the Boxer indemnity to practical trade purposes provokes the China Weekly Review to caustic comment. The United States alone returned all of its allotment—and did it without attaching any commercial town in the world where at least multimillionaire from breaking so extravagrant that he has no Creamed Potatoes Pickles strings to the money.

After the Boxer trouble in 1900 the treaty powers "fined" Unina \$350,000,000, which was to be paid in instalments running until 1940. just after getting up. The American share was approximately \$24,500,000. One-half of this sum was credited back to China under the Roosevelt administration and the balance under the Harding administration. The only condition was that the money should be used by China for educational purposes. Then the World war came on. China cancelled her payments to Germany and Austria; and the Allies, as a bribe to China to enter the war on their side, offered her a five-year moratorium on the Boxer debt. After the revolution in Russia the Soviet government, as a sop to China, cancelled the balance of its share of the indemnity. China still owed Great Britain, France, Japan, Belgium and Holland. After French flair and young women, financial dynasties in the counthe five-year holiday was up they found China disinclined to resume also others not so young, are blaz- try!

The altruistic precedent set by the United States, which the Chinesc did not fail to keep before the minds of their European and Japan- satisfaction ese creditors, worked a partial miracle. All of the creditor nations have agreed to remit to China the balance of their instalments-but not one of them has done this without exacting from China a com- ed \$1,000 by the Pulitzer Prize that the government has come to tainly will get less by whatever is fourth cup diced celery, one-fourth to the face. Many of the manumercial quid pro quo. Great Britain insists that her share shall be used for building railroads, which will provide a market for British equipment. The French share must be used to resuscitate a defunct Sino-French bank The Dutch allotment is ear-marked for certain harbor fic. She covered her face with pay practically all the incomes ber of voters more insistent than out peeling; mayonnaise, salad them. and reclamation projects in which Dutch subjects are interested. The Italians want theirs expended on steel bridges. The "cultural purpose" than once a year for a few hours to which Japan wants her funds to be put is the development of avia- she declared. tion in China under Japanese auspices. The Belgian fund must be from people. I live simply and spent on railway material in Belgium.

The China Weekly Review aptly asks whether, if the United States All I ask of the world is peace had not already remitted its portion of the indemnity, Mr. Hoover, to write what I choose. I don't with these facts before him, would have been as altruistic as his predecessors. At that, we have a feeling that in the long run our disinterested policy will bear the better fruit among a people who have iong memories and are not ungrateful or unmindful of favors done them.

A White House communique states that Mr. Hoover and his advisers have been going over the economic situation "and have found into punching the time clock be- gave the manuscript proudly to his love and marriage and if it is to for the chicken. many factors that are favorable." The country is less interested in cause they need the money. factors than in factories.

We can't understand why General Butler wants a job as senator Mary Smith. if he does. He won't be permitted to explode verbally in the chamber any more than he was permitted to do so over the radio.

The Mflwaukee Journal thinks that Mrs. Willebrandt is neither a wet nor a dry by conviction, but "merely a very competent lawyer park Avenue girls pay big prices me that I can see through a gov- are instead of as they pretend to be identical with the density of the ply it with an atomizer, be sure on "The New Figure" and "Beauty trying to get along." Maybe that is the reason she manages to fight for things; but let me tell you ernment or political situation, but |-- or as women think they are-or earth's rocks underlying the thin to cover your eyebrows before you Culture" if you will write her, earth's so well for which ever side she happens to be on.

The Arkansas Gazette says that "another advantage to aviation like other girls," is that there are no aerial trucks to hog the center of the air lanes. But they will come in time.

If the fazz age has ended, we wish the aftermath would com-

mence to clear up a little and disappear.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ---

CRIME OF YOUTH NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. Youth has, in a measure, lost its sense of security in a fast-changing society, and "what we need is a quiet affirmation of standards and deals to give young people something on which to rely and somewhere to start," according to Ada Louise Comstock, member of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcemen

Ada may be right; but, taken by anda large, why should a generation responsible for The War and The Prohibition of Good Likker, "quiet affirmation" or otherwise?

OLD AND NEW

With Tiger Town's haberdashers this Spring featuring red cravats, ilac-colored shorts, pas-trousers, delirium tremens pajamas and dizzy bordered handkerchiefs, a happy contrast is furnished by a dealer in "Gents' Wear" on lower Eighth Avenue whose show winlightweight full-length drawers, Cal Coolidge nightshirts, celluloid twist of the wrist.

Democracy dies hard.

HONOR INDEED

ment this season, where she is three previous records established

Before departing from Belfast, where Sophie established a new record for theatre attendance, she Lydie Milbanks at their home in

Sophie made such a profound business firm presented her, Sophie, with a diamond pendant as was risked freely, a token of their admiration; and shirley Stables, the most famous stables in Ireland, officially announced at last week's meeting

> They named a cigar after Lillian Russell; a herring after Bismarck;

RUNNING EXPENSES

A run in her stockings may be an annoyance to Mah-dam, but it's a he complained. sation for damages to stockings timated at from \$50 to \$500 a year.

THE GOLDEN PEN

Be an author. Easy work, big pay. was repealed later. Last year Harper's Magazine re-

The Saturday Evening Post re-

ceives about 1,000 a day.

NIGHTHAWK DIET

New York, it is said, is the only going to bed, and another at sunset the higher levy."

CHAPEAU CHAPPIE

One of the largest of the Fifth nor there-the point is: decorative sets for the theatre.

ing a trail to the millinery de- As to the national concentration ened, so as to reach comparative- ing with a sliced olive. partment of that particular shop, of wealth, the senator calls Sec- ly small incomes," reasoned the departing in a benign bask of retary of the Treasury Mellon senator, "and I submit that it will

UNIQUE AUTHORESS

Committee for "Allison's House," rely upon income taxation for taken away from them in taxes. cup diced cucumber, two table- factures of beauty accessories are tend to encourage their own use the other day gazing out of her deed direct attention to the mere consciousness of taxation's burden hotel window at the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the theory of the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on them will make a greater num- the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on the swiring traf- handful of vast fortunes which on the swiring traf-

"I hope never to see a city more "I want to get away quietly with my husband on a little farm where no one comes.

THOSE TOILING DEBS

The startling discovery has just been made that society girls don't go to work because they are bored with the social whirl.

and scrape to make both ends said, "But Fred, weren't you ever have to know it. Eugenics will be PORTED BY MOON'S DENSITY down the fatty tissues in the face cells. The only way in meet, just like Sadie Ginsburg or married?" "Oh, yes,' said he, "I for- the woman's art as it is her busi-"I know a lot of girls," said one

party dresses.

again where love leaves off.

RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD!



MILLIONAIRE SENATOR PONDERS OVER PROBLEM OF BREAKING UP WEALTH

WASHINGTON-Senator James taxes. "And if that," says Sena-1 heretofore upon governmental ec-Couzens of Michigan looked up tor Couzens, "doesn't prove a tre- onomies. from the pad on which he had mendous concentration of wealth, been figuring—figuring out meth-what does it prove?" (Secretary insistent as they like; officehold-added, and no respecter of cirabout together about toge ods of laying a heavier impost Mellon, to be sure, intended it to ers will pay no attention to them, cumstances.

llionaires, in part to sup- pay taxes.) the government with needed present economic depression.

heirs before they actually die. thus saving their hoards from the rive their incomes. by taxing gifts, too-as was done what does he care how high it for awhile, in fact; but the law is?

"Second thought, however," ob- tax can't be passed along. gifts, naturally, should not be the man with an independent intaxed so heavily, in proportion, as come, from some business; comvery large ones, any more than petition interferes. And how many of those do you small estates should be taxed at "Suppose 'A' own an apartment suppose ever reach the eagle eye the same rate as great ones; it is house, and, operating it econom-

> found the answer to this problem go to 'B' for lower rentals." when I left him is neither here

uired the services of a male mil- coterie of multimillionaires must hand its tax burden on down the er—a languid young American be the spectacle of the richest line to its customers. works with such ease and man in congress (as the Wolver- "However, a monopoly charges dexterity that hats seem literally ine lawmaker generally is reckon- all the traffic will bear, anyway. leap from his hands. Before ed) racking his brains for an air- "Lowering its taxes will do its ming a milliner he created tight plan to thwart plutocratic patrons no good; the monopoly

upon the estates left by dead prove that more folk ought to because they will lack organiza-

revenues, in part to break up the "Of course I'm aware," contin- voters want something or other, concentrations of wealth ued the senator, "of the treasury's no politician worries much about Love? Who would forego its joys, If circumstances are such that which he blames largely for the contention that heavy taxation of them, for they have no cohesive-present economic depression. big incomes doesn't, in reality, ness. If the representatives of "It isn't as simple as it looks," fall upon the big incomes' recipients, because (as argued by the treasury) the latter include their taxes in the prices which they ganized strength is listened to. ing their fortunes away to their charge the consumers for the various things from which they de- league? Consider. A tax prob-

his dodge could be checkmated If the consumer pays it for him, fluence whatever!

"But I maintain that an income

not desired to prevent a man who ically, makes money on it and has s only moderately well-to-do from an income tax to pay. Suppose leaving his family provided for. that 'B,' operating a similar Now, what is to keep an elderly apartment house adjoining 'A's, is part of its population eats two one large gift up into a number income, hence no tax to pay. Nevpreakfasts—one at sunrise before of small ones?—in order to avoid ertheless, 'A' can't charge more Ice Cream or Sherbet rent than 'B' in order to unload his income tax onto his tenants. That Senator Couzens had not If he tries, they'll leave him and

Avenue department stores has ac- How painful to America's little the Detroiter, "is in a position to

In a recent radio talk the sec- cipients of such incomes are wage Susan Glaspell, who was award-retary, after reminding his hearers or salary earners, and they cer-

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

Something Women Might Remember Because It's True And About Men

woman ever read.

wife, for her to read. She did and be an applied science, women and got that. I'll put it in.

ness now.

"I can understand this," writes I think women would be happier of these Laborin' Debs who holds down a job in a Fifth Avenue department store, "who buy \$18.50 in is understands his own remarks the content with the content with the content with the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the resting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect of the content would be happed. An interesting bit of indirect would be happed. understands his own romance. I they'd try not to expect too much ume) of the moon is 3.33 times If your face lotion posses any beauty questions by mail, she will "The average person thinks that don't understand mine. It seems to of them. If they'd see men as they that of water. This is almost bleaching properties, and you ap be happy to send you her pamphlets that in the last year they've learned, many of them, to shop around
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"If a million mere miscellaneous and to do it if one knows. "But an income

ably of \$4 or \$5 per member! A inroads of the tax collector. At "If that's the case, why does league assessment of \$20 or \$25! first thought it may seem as if the big income taxpayer howl? I doubt it. Without it—no in- cads" if he did.

"That's why I say this country is run by organized minori-

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON MENU HINT

Fruit Cup Luncheon Salad or Stuffed Vegetable Salad Hot Biscuits or Rolls Salted Nuts Coffee Candy

Today's Recipes

Luncheon Salad.-One can toone-half cup mayonnaise, one her bills, as she is helpless? green pepper, chopped lettuce, one I admire your friend's feeling one else? tablespoon gelatin soaked in onefourth cup cold water, one-half cup celery, one-fourth cup stuffed olives, chopped. Heat tomato soup to the boiling point. Add gelatin and cheese. When the decorative sets for the theatre. ambitions, which he frankly sus-His models have a decided pects, to found a few score mighty money.' money.' onnaise, celery, green pepper and olives. Mold in individual molds, "Let income taxation be broad-chill and serve in lettuce, garnish- a large part in feminine beauty lotion might land in your hair.

reduction, for most of today's re- matoes, four green peppers, one powder evenly over the neck and namental as well. And I think cup cooked diced chicken, one- arms. And the latest wrinkle is that everything in our beauty fourth cup minced watercress, one- an atomizer for applying lotions equipment should be as pretty as "best play of the year," sat the bulk of its revenues, did in- "It is urged, I know, that the spoons sour cream, one tablespoon now bring these "lotion atomiz- and help to overcome that strange greens. Pare cucumbers and cut An atomizer is, in my opinion, making baskets. Cut the tomatoes tions to the face. But don't in in half and scoop out the centers. your zeal, try to use a perfume ket, one-half tomato and one-half are too small, and become clogged contours. "And so it is, I think to observe, pepper for each serving. Fill the easily. If that should occur, you'd with males generally. They can baskets with salad made of the probably become disgusted, grasp sex; that's what they prac- remaining ingredients. Arrange tell yourself that it is a stupid Pat C .: The list of exercises Two paragraphs from Lincoln tice and talk and think they know teffen's life written by himself a bit about but sex and love are Steffen's life, written by himself. a bit about, but sex and love are, capers. You can serve rolled is that it saves additional rubbing to reduce and shape your legs Two paragraphs as true as any a or should be, one, as women know, cream cheese sandwiches with of the face. And every device I regret to say that these exerwho can navigate cunningly through this, and a whole luncheon is the that keeps us from rubbing the cises are too long to print here Lincoln Steffens tells about how the storm that blinds their lovers result. Tuna fish or crab meat face staves off the wrinkles. Mas- Your present weight is correct. The Junior Leaguers are lured Frederick Howe wrote his life and If there is ever to be a science of or other meats may be substituted sage, which was originally design-

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

deep denser core behind.

Dosing with Cathartics not Helpful

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.,

given it to himself. The inside empty actually leads to colitis. In of the colon or large intestine is fact, the cathartic habit, and the quite sensitive and easily injured; enema habit, and roughage diets it will not stand prolonged insult are the commonest causes of colby mechanical irritation or chem- itis.

moner habit which is quite as easy to slip into the habit of fraught with potential harm—the taking too much, and of taking habitual dosing with cathartics. | a cathartic too often. with epsom salts for years.

medical supervision.

the daytime and was consuming has been no evacuation. the staggering amount of nearly a half a pound a day. The inginning ulcers.

means as uncommon as it sounds Hair and Skin."

The person with colitis or irri- as if it should be, shows how such table colon has not infrequently excessive anxiety to keep the colon

icals, whether the chemicals be There is one good rule for those epsom salts or oil in enemas, who have the necessity for a Yesterday we pointed out the pos- cathartic. That is, take a cathsible dangers of excessive douch- artic only on the night of the day ing of the large intestine, espe- when you have not had an evacially when carried out by the cuation. There is no question patient on his own body without that many people do need a cathartic occasionally, Today we discuss an even com- fairly regularly, but it is very

Perhaps the best way to make For several reasons, perhaps, the the point clear is to recite the best cathartic to take for reg-history of an actual patient. A ular use is fluid extract of casman aged 40 came to a clinic cara sagrada. Being in liquid complaining of discomfort all over his abdomen, and constipation.

Curiously, when he was questioning in pill form. For some people of the constitution of the constit ed about his constipation, he said that he had several evacuations a day, but that what he meant by the word "constipation" was that he never felt as if his intestines which will produce a formed evawere entirely empty. He had been cuation without griping and irriin the habit of dosing himself tation. For you it may be 21 with epsom salts for years. At first he felt relief from the household 19 drops, or 26 drops use of the salts, but a year before consulting the clinic doctor he can get the exact dose needed began to feel the sensation of not being cleaned out and increased his dosage of salts until he was And it should be taken at night as it requires about 8 hours to work. taking some every two hours in the night of the day when there

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by sides of his intestines were red Dr. Clendening can now be obtained and spongy and covered with by sending 10 cents in coin for each small white spots, probably be- and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. On treatment which consisted in care of this paper, or Central n taking him entirely away from Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth the epsom salts and giving him a street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets bland diet of milk and eggs and are: "Indigestion and Constipation," vegetable purees, he was restored "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant to normal feelings of health and Feeding," "Instructions for the comfort.

Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Such a story, which is by no Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Man and Girl Victims of Love

And yet, what is life without fer, as surely as you are alive. even though such foregoing made he can't bring himself to divorce life smooth and easy?

tranged from a wife for some thing happens to change years. Said wife an invalid. He "It's a long lane that has no meets a girl and both fall in love. turning," you know. would feel he was the "ace of bands who think their wives are

Both man and the girl he loves themselves, and who squander monare well known and have excellent ey on their own luxuries and then reputations. What can they do? scold because there isn't enough Can they even be seen going left! I suppose they are offset about together, getting some con- however, by the wives whose hussolation in one another's com- bands turn over the pay envelope

panionship? They have asked my to them and they spend unwisely Anxious and Worried: another, provided he promised to ing, etc., in your own home? continue his financial assistance? | Could you write verses for print If she cares fr him, that fact, ing on postcards for special occa

"Love is no respecter of per- that he must stand by his wife in sons," a correspondent states. And her trouble, even though he no about together, even though you He also makes it very difficult are chaperoned, you will have to at times to know what is right face the fact that people will

his wife, the only thing to do is to meet in company occasionally, Suppose the case of a man es- and try to be patient until some-

divorce her because he "Despondent: "Oh, these husnot entitled to have a cent for

Could you earn a little money by Your taking care of neighbors' children problem is indeed difficult to occasionally when they want to go Does the chap's wife love out? By doing a bit of sewing for him? What would her reaction such neighbors, or helping them be, I wonder, to your love for one when they have company by bak-

coupled with her illness, would sions? Do embroidery, make hook indeed make if difficult, if not rugs, quilts, embroider or hem ta-Cake wrong, to divorce her. But if ble and bad linen or towels? she doesn't care for him. If she none of these is in your line, o is as indifferent to him as he to you think they wouldn't pay in her, wouldn't it be better for them your town, haven't you some spe to be quietly divorced, with the cial talent with which you could understanding that he would pay make a little money? Something that you can do better than any

Atomizer New Beauty Accessory

mizers for brilliantining the hair, beneficial. Stuffed Vegetable Salad .- Three atomizers for applying waving lo- The new lotion atomizers are himself to witness that it exists be equivalent to a general wage medium sized cucumbers, four to- perfume, atomizers for spraying not only very useful, but are or-

in thirds, hollow out centers, an excellent device for apply lo-

ed for reductions, usually doesn't add to one's youthfulness when Moreover, it is said, they pinch looked up at him humorously, and such effeminate men as poets will EARTH ORIGIN OF MOON SUP- applied to the face. It breaks hair is occasioned by the pigment -and it's the fat that keeps the you can change the color of your face youthful and softly-rounded. hair, and make it darker, is by An interesting bit of indirect Unnecessary rubbing of the face dyeing.

Atomizers are certainly playing or your aim be poor, some of the rites these days! There are ato- And the effects would be far from

GLADYS GLAD

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Thin Face

Nell R.: Massage your face Cut peppers in nalf lengthwise atomizer for this purpose. You'll nightly with warmed cocoa butter and remove all membranes and come to grief if you do. The This will help to fatten the tisseeds. Allow one cucumber bas- openings in the perfume atomizers sues, and round out the facial

Undecided: The color of the

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer ber. For if your hand should slip, through Miss Glad's daily column.



Local wrestling fans able to retime) foisted on the public, can chagrined would be putting it mildtake it from Col. H. J. Landry that 1y. the wrestling game today is the It takes at least four and one-greatest sport on earth. It takes at least four and onegreatest sport on earth.

game today than ever before.

contestants are properly matched scoring of the Paints.

J believe after careful investiga- stick followed and Haller crossed tion, that the wrestling game is as the plate.

Col. Landy finds, he says, in his home run. dealings with wrestlers for the After the Criterion had taken its past twenty years, that the great turn at bat in the first half of the every way possible to assist in the game. sport, not only in the United States, but in the entire world. That last statement takes in a lot of territory because the boys in Haiti and environs probably don't give two cents for the game and the boys in Haiti and places like that must be considered.

But we are deviating for the colonel, who goes on to add an observation about the game which doubtless is not far from the truth. "I might say that I have witnessed some of the so-called fixed matches, and after watching the match for two or more hours, I came to the conclusion that the men were not 'fixed' but were mismatched."

means that the majority of th matches which the public claim are fixed, include wrestlers th best in their particular division who are matched with men of ability, and, naturally, the be man wins, and the match look poor to the public.

matched, it is undoubtedly the Turnbull. fault of the ... moter, and the president points out that if the promoters will work hand in hand with the various commissions throughout the United States and Europe, that in time the National Wrestling Association will, with their assistance, and the assistance of the wrestlers, be able to recognize a rea! champion in each class, except the lighter weights.

WEST JEFFERSON DOG RACES START

The West Jefferson Kennel Club Ltd., will open a thirty-one-day summer meeting at their West Jefferson track on Saturday night. Secretary O. P. Van Scholk reports that 300 greyhounds are kenneled at the oval for the meet. Schooling races each night this

week have again demonstrated that the followers of the races will see plenty of speed and class during the meeting. Some of the best dogs in the country are booked for the thirty-one-day run, coming from the Florida tracks, where they raced throughout the winter

The entire plant has been put in to tip-top condition and everything is in readiness for the bugle on opening night. This club is one of the most popular in the country and a crowd of 7,500 is expected for the grand opening, Saturday

INTERURBAN BUS IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire originating from a short circuit in the engine partially destroyed an eighteen-passenger bus of the Central Ohio Lines, Inc., early Thursday afternoon. The blaze broke out while mechanics were engaged in repair work on the bus in the rear of the Cities Service Oil Co, filling station at Main and Galloway Sts.

The bus, which is operated on the line from Chillicothe to Day on, had developed motor trouble and shortly before had been driven in to the bus terminal for repairs

The flames spread to the up holstery and the bus was damaged beyond repair before firemen, sum moned to the scene, extinguished the blaze with water. The loss, unestimated, is partly covered by

ROPEMAKERS WIN

The Hooven and Allison Co.. softball team defeated a Jamestown team by a score of 6 to 4 in a seven inning game on the H. and A. diamond Tuesday. The winners scored four runs in the first inning, one in the third and another in the fourth, the visitors allying all their runs in the sixth stanza. Massie pitched the first four innings and "Pino" Perrine, Red Wing hurler, the last three.

Rain Interrupts National League Game

GRAHAM PAINTS HAD PAINTERSVILLE WIN STREAK IS SNAPPED BY ALL-STARS 8-4 TILT CINCHED WHEN CONTEST IS CALLED

Weather: McCurran Smacks Homer

Rain interrupted a National days (and still are from time to and to say that the Paints were defeated since May 5.

It may be, of course, that Col. nine-inning contest to make the Landy has a prejudiced viewpoint contest legal, and at the same time on the subject (since he is president of the National Wrestling As- dirty trick the score was 5 to 0 in sociation), but in any event, there their favor. The score might just is a greater interest in the mat as well have been 100 to 0 for all the Clothiers cared.

In Col, Landy's estimation, Lloyd Downey, pitching for Grawrestling is a game that builds hams, allowed four hits, while Hersportsmanship and provides man Wells, hurling for the Criterwholesome recreation and exer-ion permitted five blows, errors cise, depending on whether the playing a prominent part in the

The Paints tallied one earned 'We have heard many things run in the second when Wells pro and con with reference to made the mistake of walking Halwrestling," the colonel says, "but ler. Singles by Bolster and Haver-

clean as any other commercial Grahams scored four runs in the sport. The public will recall that third, Briley singled and Cope was wherever commercialism enters in retired on a fly to center. Kersey to a sport, they must be prepared and Milburn then reached base on to hear many criticisms and objecterrors by Michael, after which Freddie McCurran unlimbered a

majority of them are gentlemen fourth the little raindrops became and have co-operated with him in so plentiful that the umps called building up the game, which, he St. Brigid and Central High will believes, today is the most popular meet in an American League dou-

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	le header Thursday night. I				
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	Hoag, 3b	2	0	0	
	Jacobs, 1b	2	0	1	
ì	Geiger, cf	2	0	0	
	Mahaffey, rf	1	0	1	
	Wells, p	1	0	0	
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	Cope, sf	2	0	0	
	Kersey, If	-	1	0	
	Milburn, cf	2	1	0	
	McCurran, rf	2	1	1	

Bolster, 88		4	0
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Fulkerson 3b			
Downey, p		1	0
Totals		17	5
Score by innings;			
Criterion	0	0	0
Grahams	0	1	4

When wrestlers are poorly. Umpires-Gibney, Boxwell and paths.

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New York			24	14	.6
Chicago			22	16	.5
Boston			20	19	.5
Brooklyn				21	.4
Philadelphia				21	.4
Pittsburgh			18	23	.4
CINCINNATI			10	32	.2
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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 in-

nings) Chicago 9. Brooklyn 8. New York 9, St. Louis 5, Games Today.

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	Le.
Philadelphia	. 30	10
Washington	. 26	16
New York	. 23	17
CLEVELAND	22	20
Chicago	. 17	23
Detroit	. 18	28
St. Louis	. 14	23
Boston	. 14	27

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1, Washington 2, Detroit 1, Cleveland 5, Boston 4 (11 inn-

St. Louis 8, New York 6. Games Today.

Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOC		N
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St. Paul 23	17	.57
Louisville 22	17	.50
COLUMBUS 22	19	.53
Milwaukee 21	20	.51
Kansas City 20	22	.47
TOLEDO 18	22	.45
Indianapolis 19	22	.46
Minneapolis 16	22	.43

Yesterday's Results.

Indianapolis 4, Toledo 6 (night Louisville 6, Columbus 4.

Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 3. Games Today. Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL Yesterday's Results Rochester 0-4, Montreal 6-0. Buffalo 1-5. Toronto 2-8. Baltimore 9, Newark 4. Jersey City 4, Reading 2.

The Paintersville Famous Autos the game but did not delay the their eight-game winning contest. streak snapped unexpectedly on The Xenia softballers took a lead Criterion Saved By own diamond Wednesday night which they never surrendered in when they were forced to swallow the fourth when Paul Weaver and medium, \$6@8; most throwan 8 to 4 defeat administered by knocked a home run with the bases the All-Stars of the American loaded. Fred Lang, center fielder League here.

Strangely enough the All-Stars ing feature with a shoe-string @2; light weights quotable \$2.50. League softball game between the lost to the Famous Autos earlier in catch of a hard liner. Criterion and Graham Paints at the season, the victory starting Russ Kimber pitched for the winmember the appalling exhibitions Cox Field Wednesday night after Paintersville on its long winning ners and "Atlas" Smith did mound and fakes that were in bygone three and one-half innings of play streak. Paintersville had not been duty for the Autos.

Rain fell intermittently during ville softball team at Paintersville

MAYOR APPROVES SAFETY LANE

A S mayor of the City of Xenia, I wish to express my hearty endorsement of 'The Safety Lane," which comprises a very careful check up, with the latest mechanical equipment, on the safety devices used in the operation of any automobile. This lane is being sponsored by the Greene County Automobile Club and city and county officials. It will be held June 4, 5 and 6 on E. Church St. between White-

man and Collier. When a car has successfully passed the tests, a sticker is attached to the windshield, stating that the safety devices on this car are in satisfactory condition. I strongly recommend and request that as many citizens of Xenia and Greene County as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to assure themselves that their cars are in such condition as to safely be operated on our streets and highways.

JACOB KANY, Mayor of Xenia.

CEDARVILLE LOSES TO WILBERFORCE U

For the fourth time this season Cedarville College bowed to Wil berforce University, 6 to 5, in a baseball game on the Cedarville diamond staged as a Wednesday By this, the colonel explains he Haller, 2b ______ 1 1 0 afternoon feature of annual "Ceda Day" exercises. In three previous games this

spring, Cedarville had lost to Wil berforce by the narrow margins of 8 to 6, 9 to 8 and 3 to 3 The Borstmen outhit the bull dogs, eleven to seven, and played errorless ball in the field but the had eleven runners stranded on the

Preston Garlough, sophomore hurler, pitched for the Yellow-Jackets. box for Wilberforce but was later replaced when he became wild. With a record of six victories and six defeats, Cedarville hopes wind up the season triumphantin a return game with Antioch ollege at Cedarville Friday after-

RAY HENLEY WORKS MILE IN 2:11

Ray Henley, 2:08, the great local nominally unchanged. pacer, worked a mile Wednesday | Calves: receipts, 125; market, in the fast time of 2:11 in prepara- slow; steady to weak, slightly lowtion for his 1931 season's debut as er in spots; good and choice veala three-year-old in the 2:14 pace ers, \$7.50@9; common and mediat the Greenville, O., track Friday ums \$4@7. afternoon

half-mile in 1:01 1-2 the last quar- scarce. ter in :28 1-4 and the last eighth

in 14 seconds flat. As a two-year-old last season, the Pct. entered on half-mile ovals. The medium, \$6@6.35; light \$6.10@6 750 local pacer, however, is expected to 35; light lights, \$6@6.25; packing .619 encounter stiff competition in the sows, \$4.60@5.40; pigs, \$5.75@6.25. 575 event for 2:14 pacers at Greenville Holdovers 4,000.

MERCHANTS BOOK

Seeking their fourth victory of the campaign, the Xenia Merchants Lambs, \$9.50@10.50; common \$6@ have booked a game with the Day- 9; feeder \$6@7; yearlings, \$6@8; ton Racers, a colored nine, for ewes, \$1@2.75. Sunday afternoon at Washington Park, according to an announcement by Manager Jess Chambliss. catcher and second baseman.

BUCS LOSE BATTLE

gradually became soggy during a constant drizzle of rain, Central High School's softball team of the American League dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the Jamestown Oil Co. team at Jamestown Wednesday night. James Blangy, a freshman, pitched the entire game for the Bucs. The contest was cleanly played, considering weather conditions.

REDS GET BECK

CHICAGO, June 4.—Clyde Beck for seven years an infielder for the Chicago Cubs, was released today to Cincinnati on waivers, according to announcement by Cub man-

these classes strong, one lot medium to good heifers somewhat higher at \$7; other classes steady, beef cows, \$4@4.75; low cutters and cutters, \$2@3.50; bulls, \$3@4; few \$4.25; vealers steady to strong, good and choice, \$7@8; mostly

\$7.50 up; lower grades \$7 down. Sheep receipts 200, lambs weak to mostly 50c lower, bulk better grades, \$9; choice ewe and wether offerings upward to \$9.50; common outs, \$6.50@7.50; buck lambs around \$1 or more below quotations; sheep steady, fat ewes, \$1.50

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Bologna Cows 2.00@ 3.00

Bulls 3.50@ 5.00

SHEEP

Seconds 7.00 down

Spring lambs 8.00

5.70@ 5.90

5.50@ 5.60

Heavies 270-300 lbs. .. \$ 5.65

Heavies, 240-270 lbs... 5.85

Mediums, 210-240 lbs...

Mediums, 180-210 lbs...

Mediums, 150-180 lbs..

Lights, 120-150 lbs....

Best fat heifers

Medium heifers

for the All-Stars, provided the field-Receipts Wednesday: cattle 102, calves 506, hogs 2284, sheep 2119. Shipments Wednesday: cattle 27, calves 318, hogs 593, sheep 1038. Paintersville will play a Cedar

No market.

No market.

XENIA LIVESTOCK = Friday night. Score by innings: All-Stars ___ 0 0 1 4 1 0 2 0 0-8 | Heavies \$ 5.00 Paintersville 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-4 Mediums 5.20 Batteries: All-Stars—Kimber and Light Lights and Pigs 5.25 Batteries: All-Stars—Kimber and Roughs 5.50 m

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, June 4.—Consider- Pigs, 130 lbs. down.. 5.00@ 5.50 ing the violence of yesterday's up- Sows ward move in the leading stocks, Stags 2.50@ 3.00 the market gave a good account of itself this morning. Most of the industrial and railroad speculative favorites fell off a point or two on profit taking in the first hour, but good rallies were scored in the Med. Veal Calves 7.00 down second period all along the line. Culls Moderate rallies were also made in the commodity markets.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

١	terday	day
I	American Can 991/2	
l	Am. Rolling Mill 181/4	181/2
ı	Amer, Smelting 26%	
ı	Anaconda Copper 23	221/2
I	Atlantic Ref 13	1334
ļ	A. T. & T16534	
	Bethlehem Steel 425/8	
	Chesapeake & Ohio 311/2	
	Col. G. and E 23 7/8	
	Continental Can 461/2	
	Cont. Oil Del 6	534
	Gen. Foods 461/2	48
	General Motors 35	353/8
۱	Grigsby-Grunow 234	
	Hudson Motors 121/4	
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9	Prairie Oil and Ghs 7%	81/2
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Warner Bros. 71/4 67/8 Woolworth 671/4 681/8 McGee started in the Cities Service 11 11%

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, June 4.-Hogs:

eceipts, 1500; market, slow, 10 to Oc lower; sows about steady; 140 200 lb, weights, \$6.45@6.60; 210 to 240 lb. weights, \$6.15@6.40; 240 to 280 lb. weights, \$5.85@6.10; 100 to 130 lb. weights, \$6.15@6.40; me dium to good packing sows, \$4.25@

Cattle: receipts, none; market,

Sheep receipts, 500; market, With Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, steady to weak with Wednesday's at the reins, the local speedster in- decline; choice 75 lb. weights, \$10. dicated he has lost none of his old- 50; bulk of quality to bring \$9@ time speed by traveling the last 10; yearlings and aged stock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 4-Hogs receipts sensational juvenile won every 21,000; 10c higher. Top \$6.35; bulk heat of every race in which he was \$5@6.25; heavy weight, \$5.80@6.20

Cattle receipts 8,000; steady, Calves-2,000; steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$7@8.25; common and medium, \$5@6.50; yearlings, 5@8.75. Butcher cattle - heifers, DAYTON RACERS \$4.50@7.75; cows, \$3.50@5; bulls, \$3.25.50; calves, \$7.29.50; feeder steers, \$4.75@7; stocker steers, \$4.75@7; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@5.50.

Sheep receipts 14,000; steady.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O. June 4.-Hogs The Merchants have been defeated receipts 2300, holdover none, fairly only once this season and their active mostly 5c higher, spots up lineup has lately been strengthened more on odd lots of weighty butchby the acquisition of three new ers, light lights 10c higher, sows players, including a first baseman steady better grade 170-225 lb. averages largely \$6.55; some 230 to around 260 lbs., \$6.25@6.50; 275-290 lb. quotable, \$6@6.15; 120-150 lb. mostly \$6.10; sows, \$4.25 to mostly \$4.50; few smooth lightweights \$4.75.

Cattle receipts 225, calves 300, not enough steers or heifers here Playing on a diamond which to make a market, undertone on

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CLEVELAND, June 4 .- Butter: extra, 221/2c; standards, 223/4c; market. weak; eggs: extra, 161/2c; firsts, 16c; market, steady live poultry, heavy fowls, 21c; med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls 17c; heavy broilers, 25@32c; leghorn broilers, 20@26c; ducks, 15@22c; geese 10@15c; old cocks 12c; mkt., steady; apples, N. Y., Baldwins, \$2.40@2.50 per bu.; cab-bage: mostly \$2@2.25 per 100 lb. crate; potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, 50c per 25 lb. sack.

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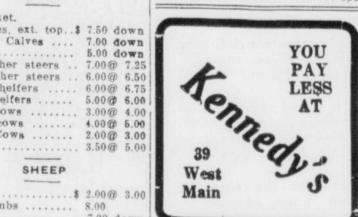
Fresh eggs, per dozen19c Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), 1b. 40c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 4.-Butter receipts, 12,497 tubs; creamery extra, 221/2c; standards, 223/4c; extra firsts, 31 1/2 @ 22c; firsts, 20 1/2 @ 21c; packing stock, 14@15c; specials, 23@231/2c.

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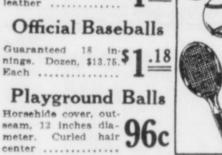
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Trunnell is a veteran Scouter and family of Portsmouth. with eighteen years' experience. Mr. Herbert Kilgore of Columing behind its proposed Scout pro- Josie Hurst and son Charles. Another important phase of in Dayton with her uncle, Mr. child welfare work of the post was George McKinley and family. revealed when the post voted to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw

equipped with corrective glasses. att and family Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, Greene Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jessup and County health nurse, made a plea for cooperation of the post in the work of reclaiming vision for the youth of Greene County, Refresh ments were served at the close of

the meeting.

Mrs. Ida Parker of Waynesville. spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chancellor

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marquity and family and Miss Josephine Marquity of Dayton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener and family

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellis and family of near Paintersville were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickols

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can Legion, Tuesday night,

Mr. Jesse Fields and family have Mrs. Charles Dibol of Wilming- Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rotroff and family of Cedarville and Mrs. An Inspirational talks were given na Divens and son James, of Dayby John H. Kreher, former super. ton and Mrs. Edward Sodders and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tru-

ris and son Tommy.

Trunnell, newly-appointed Scout- his home after having spent the master of the post's Boy Scout past two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Black

The post went on record as stand- bus, spent the week end with Mrs. gram, both morally and financially. Miss Mary McKinley is visiting

give financial aid to children of and family of near Jamestown and Greene County in need of treat- Mrs. Goldie Reeves and sons of ment for defective vision. Twelve Richmond, Ind., were the guests children of school age will be Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hi-

day with Mrs. Truman Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Oglesbee ton were the Sunday dinner and daughter, Phyllis of Dayton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewdaughters of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. is and family.

Miss Viola Michener spent the PLANNED BY LEGION Hillsboro, were the week end James Jessup.

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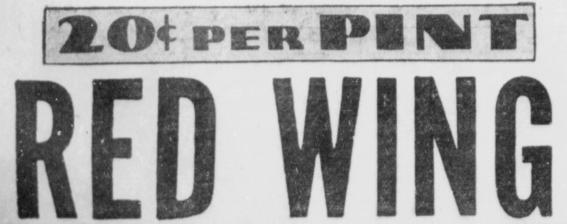
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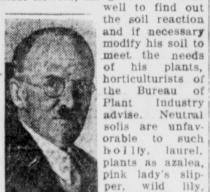
• The Flower Parade

(This is the eighth article of a series on gardens.)

SOIL TESTING Written for Central Press

By DR. KARL F. KELLERMAN Bureau of Plant Industry

U. S. Department of Agriculture Although most garden soils are neither very acid or very alkaline, and consequently are suitable for most flowers, the gardener will do well to find out



dodendron. Acid Mrs. D. A. Sanderson. soils are unfavplants. Alkali in the soil rarely presents a problem for the gardner

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Industry

plains and desert regions. soil he may apply aluminum sul- town. phate, powdered tannic acid, peat can neutralize acid soils with lime, the amount to be applied depend

ing on the amount of acidity. For both gardens and lawns, lime is of little value if merely strewn on the surface. It should be raked into the soil. Laying on amazing treatment that epileptics the surface it changes to a less state has proved successful in soluble form. One mistaken belief stopping their attacks. R. Lepso. is that moss indicates an acid soil. Apt. 62, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Instead, it unually indicates lack Wis., has been supplying sufferers of fertility or poor drainage. An- with this treatment, He now wishes other mistake is to burn over the to reach all those who have not ground to liberate fertilizer. This been helped and to do so is makcauses loss of humus, and destroys ing the startling offer of a gener beneficial soil bacteria.

soil acidity is by the use of litmus this free treatment at once, giving paper. If greater accuracy is re- age .- Adv. quired the experimenter will do well to secure one of the simpler sets of test solutions for the hydrogen-ion determination.

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Vice of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her son, Rev. O. E. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Pelt, Misses Georgia and Leota Benner of Cincinnati, and Alec Stephens of Xenia, were guests of Mr. and Pennington returne

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where he has been visiting with his parents the past two weeks.

James Young made a business trip to Dayton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridegway and son, Kenneth, of Wyandotte, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Carl Claybaugh and daughters, Betty and Alma June, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden near Sabina. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp at Centerville. Everett Storer of Dayton, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Storer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linkhart and daughter, Miss Geneva, and Walter Carter spent Saturday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beal had as their dinner guests Decoration Day: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams the soil reaction and daughter, Merle, of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeMoss, modify his soil to

Mrs. Powers Shaw and son of Trotwood, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw. Miss Louella Icenhouer of Rich-

mond, Ind., was called home by the death of her grandfather, James Barnhart Mrs. Mellie Bone and daughter, hollty, laurel, Miss Edith, spent Sunday with lants as azalea, their uncle, Harley Miars and

pink lady's slip-per, wild lily, Mr. and Mrs. Fristoe Thomas trailing arbutus, of Richmond, Ind., are visiting magnolia and rho- Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowand orable for begonia, cosmos, dahlia, and son, Rex, of Sprinfield, were gladiolus, rose, zinna and similar week-end uests with Mr. and Mrs.

sents a problem for the gardner Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beal, Mr. and except in some of the western Mrs. S. S. Beal were recent dinner ains and desert regions.

If the gardner needs a more acid daughter ,Miss Clara of James-

Mrs. Mecie Thorpe had as her moss, or pine or oak sawdust that week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilhas been decaying a few years. He liam Thorpe and daughter, Rita

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home Friday from McCutchenville, Maxine, and Mrs. Minnie Price of James Barnhart, who passed away Chillicothe. The community extends sympathy to the Barnhart family in Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ber-

Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beal spent the loss of a husband and father, nice Sanderson at Xenia.



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By International News Service Willie and Eugene Howard, guest artists of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, WEAF, (NBC)

network) 7:00 p. m. The "Reincarnation of Patrick Henry", WEAF (NBC network)

Helen Morgan, night club entertainer, WJZ (NBC network) 8:30

John Hays Hammond, WJZ (NBC network) 9:45 p. m. Gandhi testimonial dinner, WJZ (NBC network) 10:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

By International News Service Kate Smith and her Swanee mu- Hilda Morrison, (above) 18-yearsic, WABC-CBS Network 6 p. m. One Hour Concert, featuring the home after a harrowing experience Cavaliers, male quartet, WEAF- with the wind, waves and cold of NBC Network, 7:00 p.m. the Potomac River. Hilda and a

"The Vanishing American," companion, Joseph Nevitt, set off Eighteen Announcers Burlesque, on a canoe trip. The craft cap-WJZ-NBC Network, 7:45 p. m. Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, WJZ NBC Network 8:00 p. m. George Olson and his music, WABC-CBS Network 11 p. m.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

OFFICERS ELECTED The following officers were eleced at the first meeting of the New Burlington 4-H Club at the school May 18: Mildred Carr, president Esther Barnes, vice president; Mar tha Wheeler, secretary; Marjorie Hill, assistant; Lois Wheeler treasurer; Opal Turner, recreation al leader and Geneva McClure news reporter.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

First meeting of the "Happy-Go-Lucky Girls," 4-H Club, was held in Shawnee Park Wednesday after noon. The following officers were elected to serve during the sum mer: Florence Andrew, president Catherine Wolf, vice president Martha Griffith, secretary; Betty Beals, treasurer; Esther Andrew news reporter and Jean Conklin, recreation leader. The next meet ing will be held at Central High School Tuesday at 2 p. m.

NAVY GRADUATES 441 ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 4 .- Four hundred and forty-one graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy received their diplomas today from Ernest = Lee Jancke, assistant secretary of the navy, following graduation exercises in Dhlgren Hall



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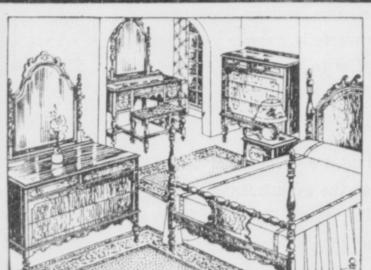
old Cherrydale, Va., girl, is safe at

sized and both began swimming

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EAST END NEWS

On Tuesday afternoon the beauiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mason of E. Main St. was opened to the "Neighborhood Club" of Wilberforce, of which Mrs. Mason is a member. After the reular routine of business, a program was rendered, opening with the club song "Lifting As We Climb." Dr. W. L. Madison was present and gave a talk on "Household Sanitation." Mrs. Lenora Lane of in her interesting way. Mrs. B. F. Bowles of St. Louis, Mo., made a fine talk which was en-Mason was guest of honor, to Columbus Ave. gether with a large group of ladies who were also the hostess' guest. Mrs. Mason served a delicious two course luncheon, and was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. P. H. Hill, Mrs. C. C. Jenkins, also Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Prof. Mercer. Rev. and Mrs. Smith of New over the week end.

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known as Madam Smith, had closed her school in Cambridge, Mass.

Road, and Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Market St., were visitors in Dayton was served. Wednesday. The recognition services of the newly elected pastor of the Zion Baptist Church will begin Sunday

morning at Zion Baptist Church with a Sunday School breakfast for parents and children. The Wilberforce spoke on "Vacation program for the other exercises will be announced later. The Missionary Society of the

Middle Run Baptist Church will Bryant of Jamestown and Mr. and joyed by all. Mrs. Bowles is a meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock social service worker. Mrs. H. O. at the home of Mrs. Ada Brown, field were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ley were guests of Indiana relatives | Kellip and daughter, Ruth Marie.

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and they were returning to their of Orville White gathered at his day guests of Mr. and Mrs. How- family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burr was served. home Thursday to remind him he ard Smith and family. Mrs. Ralph Newsom, Jamestown had another birthday. At the noon had another birthday. At the noon hour a bountious basket dinner Dayton and Mrs. Roy Hargrave of Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr, vacated by Joe Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons and Mrs. Samuel Hussey of Danville, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon John-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MColaugh

and mother, Mrs. S. J. McColaugh of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mrs. Lloyd McColaugh of Spring-Orville White Sunday. Miss Lois Arthur has returned

to her home after spending some time with relatives at Middletown, Mrs. Ruth Moore and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Franklin and Sarah Elizabeth of Cedarville were Miss Elizabeth Ervin of Spring-Castle, Ind., stopped over night | Frank Charles and family and field spent the week-end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glass and son Hargrave. Between fifty and sixty friends Charles Dean of Sabina, were Sun-

with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devoe were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. grave of Goes Station were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith and son N. Columbus Road. Mrs. Smith, guests of Mrs. Abbie Charles, Sun-Jasper.

evening guests of Mrs. Josephine Floyd helped Mrs. Charles Miley to remember Sunday that she had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garringer and another birthday. A basket dinner

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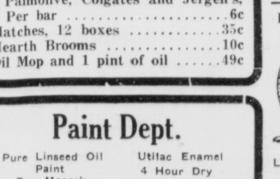
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lived in Jamestown and was well known throughout the county as a siding. Mrs. Coy had arranged a school health for the last three years.

Myrtle Jones, Cedarville, and five Club voted to furnish zinnia unusually large number of trans- Rev. Eidemiller was a Sunday violins; Roger Smith, Everett hear them Monday, June 29 at 8 Jones, both of Xenia.

conducted Friday afternoon at the the president was won by Mrs. Zion Baptist Church in Jamestown Stewart. with interment in the Jamestown

ZIMMERMAN

The Faithful Worker's Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy near Byron Thursday evening,

The president H. C. Haverstick

conducted the business session. Whether to drop the Sunday evening Junior and Adult Departmental meetings, or how to increase interest and attendance was discussed. Among the thought provoking opinions given, was that of Mrs. F. Couser, "Would we as a church, have the influence in the community if we dropped these meetings. That there are always a few taithful ones, and might they not get something from these services that would help them to be a benefit to church and community?

A motion by Mrs. J. Coy that we continue them for another month and try to increase the interest and attendance, was adopted. A program, as follows, was

Two piano solos, Alice Coy; clarinet and violin duet, Lawrence and Alice Coy; dialog, "What the Little Girl Said," Thelma Stewart and Mrs. H. M. Stewart; violin solo, Alice Coy, Mrs. J. Coy, accompan-

A plant guessing contest in charge of Mrs. Stewart was won by Miss Catherine Wolfe. First prize (a bunch of perennial plants) and Mrs. Andy O'Hara, booby prize (a bunch of onions) who were the lucky ones in drawing for the prizes. Miss Wolfe, Mrs. O'Hara, Friend Couser, Miss Leona Koogler, Ted Miller haing tied for first prize.

Refreshments of sandwiches. doughnuts and coffee were served. The delicious doughnuts and coffee were made and served by the

Zimmerman, Mrs. Nett Moler, Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. F. J. Barron, Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, H. C. Haverstick, Mrs. Harlan Coy and daughter, Marcella; Mrs. Andy O'Hara, Mrs. Stewart, Thelma and Nadine; Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser, Faith, Don and Alice; Mrs. Lester Lehman Mrs. Clistic Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear, Vera and Marilyn.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf, Catherine and El mer; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Marion and Warren; Misses Leona Louise and Jonas Koogler, Merlin Eidermiller, Bernard Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Coy, Howard Ash baugh, Misses Mary Haverstick, Frances O'Hara, Mrs. Chrales Lehman, Roger Harner, Ted Miller

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Saturday, May 23, the first time during a fifty-three day's illness with a lung complication.

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half-brothers, Sherman and William seed and cosmos to the children jent pupils. Jones, both of Cedarville; Wilbur of the community entering flower Jones, Toledo O .: Bert and Albert contest, and to hold the annual mendation for his efforts in organflower show in September. The izing a school orchestra, which in-The body was removed to the contest is in charge of Mrs. Tre- terested a number of children to ence, Ky., where Rev. Eidemiller credit and appreciation are due

Mrs. Coy also arranged a pretty candle lighting feature in honor table for the delicious refresh- Bailey. ments which were served by the

Mrs. Treharne invited the club at Belmont. to meet at her home, June 4. hool class had a pleasant and Present were Mrs. Treharne, singer of Australia visited her ton schools.

Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. Lester aunt and cousin Mrs. T. W. Tre-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, grade in the state examination. Lehman, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Al- harne and Miss Louise Treharne, Derrel, Mary Ellen and Warren Rev. Eby of Trotwood, preached Candy fred Sinart and daughter, Phyllis Anne; Mrs. Smith of near Eaton; Miss Ferguson, Mrs. L. Brill, Mrs. I. N. Kable, Mrs. Barron, Miss Lantz, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. William Leban, Mrs. Coy, Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Sturgeon.

William Titlow of Columbus and R. Maxton of Dayton, visited their cousin, Mrs. D. Trubee. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deger and daughter, Wanda Jean, of Harsh-

man, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter During the children's song period at Sunday School, the following fourth grade girls sang a special number: Helen Koogler, Helen Creagor, Gertrude Jenkins,

Edith Irvin, Jane Belden, Eva Sinart. At another time Garnet Moore, Jane Belden and Eva Sinart gave a special song

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> ally good voice nad has enrolled as a pupil of Mrs. McGervey, in Xenia for vocal lessons.

home of Mrs. Alvah Stine, with the Thelma Turner, of the Primary a this place, and this, not muntiy, trainer, had been in declining special program in honor of withstanding, the handicap of over- wars accompanist for the entire was accompanist for the entire Mother's Day. Selections were crowded rooms, large enrollment day night and Sunday at the home operetta. The Grade School Or-(Brown and Zimmerman) and an in Dayton.

Mr. Yowler also deserves com-

Mrs. George of Dayton visited dent of the Mission Board of South- addition to the vocal music of the her sister Mrs. Shilkneck and attended church here.

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read by Mrs. L. Bailey, Mrs. Stine of pupils of two different districts of Frank Zimmerman and family, chestra composed of Alice Coy, most enjoyable program to a

George Ferguson.

Rev. and Mrs. Eidemiller to Flor- piano gave two selections. Much = J. C. Johnson funeral home, where harne, Miss Lida Ferguson friends may call after 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Brill.

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> ern Ohio, which also has charge township. of the Kentucky Mission Church. | Surely all honor is due all of the Miss Turners has finished her teachers who give so generously of the mothers present. The guests were seated around a long table for the delicious refresh
> delicious r school at Wittenberg College. "whatsoever things are true, . . .

Miss Mary Coy is home after pure, . . . lovely," worth while.

at this writing: Horace Ferguson, at his home at Shoup's Station; Mrs. Gilbert Lictliter.

Mother's Day were a beautiful and other relatives in various Miller, Misses Catherine Koogler a very good sermon Sunday morning at this place in Rev. Eidemilling at this place in Rev. Eidemilling at this place in Rev. Eidemilling at the river with the family of Mr. Joe Couser, Friend, William at the river with the family of Mr. Stewart, and a solo by Miss Catherbrook, Memorial Day.

charge of the Mass Day program at services. the K. of P. Hall at Alpha May 15. Misses Ruth Stewart and Marmother Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Coy Goose's Birthday Party", was well the committee in charge of the A pleasing operetta, "Mother tha Coy and Mrs. Robert Bear, are had reached Ft. Worth, Texas en-rendered and much enjoyed. The Children's Day program which will costumes were appropriate and be given the latter part of June. pretty. The chorus and ensemble The Aeolian Male Quartet from Mr. C. P. Yowler, as teacher of the Advanced Grades, and Miss place they expected to reach May singing was exceptionally fine and Laverne College, California, will 25. We are indeed sorry to lose showed careful and skillful train-return for a special musical proand acted. Dorothy Rose Zimmer gram the latter part of June.

Alice Shoup and Thelma Stewart, crowded house. All are invited to guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koogler, Lawrence Coy, Donald P. m. Munger, wind instruments; Bernice Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear enter H. C. Haverstick accompanied Kanarth, drum; Beulah Engle, tained twenty-three relatives and

with her sister Mrs. Thomas Finke finishing her first term of school. Supt. P. G. Merand presented the She has again been elected teacher diplomas to the eighth grade gradu-Miss Mary Cameron, a telented for next term in the South Charles- ating class, announcing that Beulah Engle, 13, received the highest

Mrs. D. Trubee is improving ine Koogler, the latter lost her Horace Treharne, of Cleveland and Mrs. Elmer Tobias near Bell- Friend Couser had charge of the at Middle District Church, May 17, Wm. Couser (Mary Zimmerman), service following the departmental which was a most enjoyable high Mrs. F. Couser, Mrs. Jacob Couser Miss Elizabeth Ankeney, Beaver- meetings, unusual interest being class entertainment, consisting of (Mary Mirandy) Faith and Don Schoolmates of Rachel Davis creek Twp. music teacher had shown in each and all of these solos, duets, quartets and group Couser and three children of Mr.

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21 Help Wanted-Agents

SALESMAN-Safety free wheeling sales opportunity in history of motor car industry. Exclusive territory to those financially responsible. Apply Box 2.

WE NEED men in Ohio to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered tractor and motor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of 1931 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

22 Situations Wanted

POSITION wanted as governess by young woman with kindergarten experience. 419 S. Columbus St. CLEANING and repairing. Cess pools and cisterns. Old buildings Twanted. Phone 559-R. Baumas- T.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies BLOOD TESTED Rhode Island Red T

hens. Call Mrs. Walter Hess. BABY CHICKS-New low prices.

Tem Barron English Leghorns, 9c. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds. White Wyrndottes, 10c. Heavy bld Custom hatching, 3c per egg. Oakwood Poultry Farm, Ralph H. Oster. Ph. 224, Yellow Springs, O.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

Fulkerson, Lower Bellbrook Pike.

EXCELLENT Jersey cow. Good butter maker. Mont Miars, Spring THREE YOUNG Poland China sows

and pigs. W. J. Cherry. Phone

BULLS. Your choice of several yearlings. O. W. Lawless, Van Eaton Road.

27 Wanted To Buy SULKY HAY RAKE. Call Bal-

Motor Sales. Phone 50

28 Miscellaneous for Sale WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL vices are as follows:

est prices. Farm Bureau Service Co. Stock Yards Warehouse. Phone

207 or 1094. LET FUDGE repair your furniture, the Rev. Mr. Brill; July 19, Pres-Used Furniture Store.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE

Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Company 227 Phone

ments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

35 Apartments Unfurnished located. E. Church St. Phone

from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

MODERN 6-room house, garage. Desirable location. Apply 629 N.

5-ROOM modern bungalow with garage, at 141 Dayton Ave. Immediate possession. Call 71-F-5 or see Fritz Haller, White House Barbecue.

45 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New bungalow in Springfield for property in Greene Co. Write 120 Little St.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL loans. Notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg PLACE your insurance with Belden & Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Xenia, O. Phone 23.

> For ambitious man of good reputation between 25 and 50, with car, to sell Watkins Products direct to established customers in Western Greene County. You can make \$40 to \$50 a week and build for yourself a real future. Live in Xenia and be at home nights. No investment required. Write Mr. Stout, care J. R. Watkins Company, Columbus, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking pur-GORDON BROS.

Auto Parts and Garage
Open Day and Night
30 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

57 Used Cars For Sale

1929 CHEV. COUPE really deserved LANG'S.

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

59 Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE of household goods, Saturday, June 6, 1931, at 1:30 nice. p. m., at 437 E. Church St. Naola

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

for old and new cars. Greatest WE PAY for dead horses and cows

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TEAM of good farm horses. H. E. to reject any and all bids.

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O. W. MERRELL.

"Of course not. You

A revised schedule for union services of churches of Xenia for the next three months was announced Thursday. The first of the services under the revised program will be Sunday evening at the Friends Church with the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyteran Church as speaker. Other ser-

ELECTRIC FANS at Eichman's L. Brill; June 21, United Brethren. First Baptist Church, the Rev. Russell Burkett; July 5, Chautauqua tent, the Rev. Lunsford; July 12, First Lutheran We will call and deliver. 23 S. byterian, the Rev. A. G. Lebold; Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge July 26, First Reformed, Dr. Mc. Elree.

August 2, Second U. P., the Re-HOOVEN & ALLISON preferred and Mr. Lebold; August 9, First M. E. common stock. If you wish to the Rev. W. W. Foust; August 16, buy or sell, address Dayton Bond First U. P. Church, Dr. W. N. orp. Brokers, Third Nat'l Bldg. Shank: Aug st 23, Friends, the Dayton, O. Phone Main 1421. Rev. J. P. Lytle.

DID YOU KNOW? -Illustrated Question Box



VE. PREFERED

THE EDMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of ...

"Dad's Girl". "Joretta", Etc. Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

"A great deal," she confessed.

are, but I'll tell you again tonight. domestic and cozy. How about a little private dining room for the evening, where we

is compelled to sign his own death appreciation. Greene County's only fertilizer news of her engagement to Dick it?" Baldwin?

of the Wilming- trouble and loss with that stock, he had done. S. H. No. 248, it grieves me so." "Well, not It grieves me so."

grading, widening and paythink of it. Everything is low—it in Chicago, also some bankers and
the one of the following types: think of it. Everything is low—it in Chicago, also some bankers and can't last forever. It isn't as if I friends there. Then I went down ost of construction. \$86,230.40 hold it until the market picks up." wells. But what have you been .\$86,230.40 may continue to drop until the come home?"

company fails." like seeing you tonight. How about us, didn't it?"

Mary was wretched at having to in time," casually. Length 44.357.5 ft. or 8.401 miles. deceive him so. "Oh, Dick dear, I "You can afford to be optimistic Date set for completion. Novembare to work late. Foster is like a Martin, because you are secure. e bidder must submit with his lion in a cage these days, and if I Not everyone is so fortunate." rtified check in an amount don't stand by, he may break Mary sipped ice water to mois-five per cent (5%) of the loose," she tried to speak in jest. ten her lips and tongue, then she Unity Ce

"Call me tomorrow, or drop into thing-for me?" you know then. My life isn't my prised, "Why, of course. You

6-4, 11 until tomorrow."

tragic days do, with relentless and as I can-and you may do as you WEDNESDAY: resolute accent upon every minute please. Do you trust me, Martin?" of time. Foster was in no mood He was quite astonished by this for work, the market was slow and time. "Absolutely. You are as

BRINGING UP FATHER

FRAZIER came into the office ed very little work. Yet she felt angle." before noon, as Mary expected he more exhausted than after many "Do you have any faith in my 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. would. She was ready and waiting days when she had broken her own business judgment?" speed record.

"More than a little," she replied, privacy. Then, there was the dan. you," she began, abruptly.

"Well, I have, too—only I've A radio had been brought into the been thinking the same things over room to provide orchestra music more than a month, possibly a sharp trumpet tones; noodles, the and over. You know what they during dinner. It was all very week or two."

asked anxiously. "Everything is lovely, Martin.

Instead, she had slipped Dick's mood after they have dined," Mary that matter. But there is so much 10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra at ring into her pocket, and was pos- tried to be gay. She wanted so at stake." ing as the same free girl whom desperately to believe that she was The despair in her face and voice 10:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. Martin had left a few weeks be- not being a hypocrite, a traitor and was proof of that, yet he was more fore. Mary felt like a traitor. | a cheat; tried to convince herself than a little perplexed. Dick telephoned in the afternoon, that, rather, she was being a "I have no security to offer you," TO COLLECT TAXES

His voice was kind and solicitious. martyr for a splendid cause, a Mary continued quietly. "If you "How is my precious girl today? savior of life and happiness and a think you could help me, you will

loyal servant. "I could be—except for the mar-ket, Dick." Which was the truth. been, and what you have seen this from you—unless you can give me The condition of the market had time," she tried to be interested, your own precious self. I want Time, Friday, June 19. caused all this trouble for her. although she did not care in the you more than you could possibly mand "I told you I would give you least where he had been, or what and "I told you I would give you least where he had been, or what the three hundred thousand. And you would be more than worth

"Dear, I wish you wouldn't queen-but I met a few gangsters | owed money on the stick. I can to Texas and inspected a few oil "But it might never. That stock doing, chere-waiting for me to

"Just the same old routine-and "Well-let's forget it, honey, not very pleasant, at that. Well-formed Church, 5:30-8 p. m. \$78,140.10 Think of something very pleasant, made Products disappointed all of

"Oh, yes, but it will come back,

"Sure, I know. When, then, to began, "I've been wondering, Martin , whether you would-do somethe office, will you, dear? Ill let He looked puzzled, a little sur-

know I would do anything in the TUESDAY: "Of course not. You belong to world for you, Mary."
me," he laughed. "Okay, honey, "Well, you may not think so, when you know what it is. But I The day wore on, as sad and might tell you about it-as much

"Mary!" his hands clasped both of hers and he looked into her face was glad that Martin had sug
"Mary!" his hands clasped both of have I signed a check on the 6:45—Baseball Scores. Strength of your advice? What is 6:50—Bradley Kincaid. of hers and he looked into her face earnestly, for a speechless moment, as if he were searching for something that he wanted very much frock for the evening, for one of the same state of the search of the same search of th thing that he wanted very much frock for the evening, for one to find there. "It's so wonderful thing. She also thought that it thousand dollars some way, and I 8:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

that you would be making a very

"How do you like it, Mary?" he "What did you do, darling-buy combe. of size. Call 454 for prompt ago that she had thought, with a doing. But there, I am getting I would have expected, though." chestra. service and highest price. Xenia vast relief and a little pity, how ahead of the program. Shall we "It is no joke, really, Martin. I 8:00—Clicquot Club.

I know the whole thing must sound 9:00-Kodak Week End Hour. "I believe men are in a better absurd to you-it does to me, for 9:30-RKO Theater of the Air.

And you would be more than worth dents in the rural districts of (TO BE CONTINUED)

Chicken supper, Mt. Zion Re Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

Unity Center.

FRIDAY:

IT'S A SURE THING

THAT DAME WOULD

Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F. Church Prayer Meetings.

to see you again. Are you just a might be easier to say to Frazier know no one who has that much little glad to have me home again?" what she had to say, with a secure money in the world, unless it is 8:30—Frederick Landis, Hoosier

the whole issue of Wellmade Pro- 5:15-Don Becker, ukulele. ducts on margin and now you can't 5:30-The Gossipers. Mary felt like a person who You do everything well," she smiled hold it? This is good. I'd like to 5:45—Black and Gold Room Orhave the whole story. But you chestra. warrant. Was it only this morn- "Well, when a man has a hunch know I've been telling you for 6:00-Records. ing that she had thought the end that the dream of his life is about months that I would back you if 6:30-Alice Richard. to all confusion and difficulty had to come true, he gets so confused, you wanted to try your hand in the 6:45-Records. been reached? Only a few hours he doesn't know quite what he is market. You went in steeper than 7:00-Cities Service Concert Or-

Fertilizer and Tankage Co. she would meet Frazier with the have dinner before we talk about never was more serious in my life, 8:30-Ponds Afternoon Tea.

just have to believe in me.

Aldora Chapter.



On the Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m.—Bradley Kincaid 5:15-The Ramblers.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy

6:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

5:30-Old Man Sunshine 5:45-Lowell Thomas

6:30-Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Gruen Watch Makers.

6:50-Baseball Scores. 6:55—Seger Ellis.

7:00-Twilight Melodies. 7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin. :30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 8:00-Barbasol.

8:15-Glenn Sisters and Ramona. 8:30-Phoenix Program. 8:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra

at Horseshoe Gardens. 9:00-Crimelights. 9:30-Clara, Lou & Em 9:45—Chesapeake & Ohio Program

10:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 10:32-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices. 11:00-Old Masters Chime Re-

12:00 Midnight-Village Rhymester 12:15 a, m .- Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

12:30-Castle Farm Orchestra.

veries.

ents.

1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Travel Talk, Joseph

1:16-Seger Ellis, popular songs, 5:30-The Gossipers. 5:45-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

6:00-Records. 6:25-Better Business Bureau Talk 6:30-Records

6:45-Vocal Solos 7:00-Fleischmann Hour 8:00-Arco Birthday Party 8:30-Jack Frosts Melody Mom-

Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Murray Horton"s Orchestra 10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

FRIDAY

9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky

WLW: 5:00 p. m .- Words and Music. business dull; so Mary accomplish square as a forty-five degree 5:30—Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

> 6:15-Boscul Moments with Alda. "Well, now, how many times 6:30-Phil Cook.

fore the fire, an elaborate menu. safe investment, if you could spare 12:30 a. m.—Castle Farm Orches-

Castle Farm.

For the convenience of resi-Greene County in paying their 1930 taxes, Miss Helen Dodds. county treasurer, announced Thurs over the county the week of June broadcasting the program.

D. C. or to the radio station Meaple and Survey No. 12248 in the latter of Allen Latham original for 1000 acres, each on the Litt 15-22 to aid in the tax collection. A deputy will be on duty from 9

a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the follow- Guild Presents Play ing five banks, June 15-Cedarville Exchange Bark for collection in dramatization of the Radio Guild of the grave yard, then Cedarville village and township; this week. The play will be pre-June 16-Miami Deposit Bank in sented over an NBC network Fri-Yellow Springs for collection in day at 4 p. m. and will be heard Lawn Fete, First Baptist Church village, Silvercreek and Ross through WLW, Cincinnati. Twps.: June 19-National Bank in Osborn for collection in Osborn and Fairfield and Bath Twp.; June 22-Eowersville Bank for colection in village and Jefferson

FARMER ENDS LIFE

BATAVIA, O., June 4.—Ill health was the only reason relatives could give today for the suicide of John Innis, of Loveland, 70-year-old farmer who ended his life by hanging. Sam Innis, his son, found the body in a deserted barn on the farm.

cinnati. His numbers will include "Bubbling Over With Love" and "Wabash Moon."

Psychiatrist Speaks

Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist, will be guest speaker on the Armstrong Quakers program over an NBC network through WCKY, Covington, Friday evening

Cinnati. His numbers will include "Bogan yea, Noggle yea.

Adopted this 14th day of May, 193 H. S. NOGGLE, Clerk. The above described property where sold at public auction to the held on the premises.

TERMS:—CASH
By order of the Board of Eduction of Spring Valley Township.

WCKY, Covington, Friday evening

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Jesse Crawford at Home

himself typing out lyrics for new | She, too, goes on the air

Jesse Crawford, well known | compositions. He is shown here organist, can't seem to stay away | with his daughter and Mrs. Crawfrom keyboards. When he isn't ford, who, incidentally, is an playing his organ, he busies organist of some repute herself.

Musicians Use Language All Their Own, Is Shown

By MILDRED MASON

learned gentleman would be ness." stumped by some of the expressions used by musician in the Notice Of Appointment modern dance orchestras-words that are heard every day in the hearsals. For the radio listeners here are a few of the expressions and their definitions:

| Deceased | Arrie E. Cummings has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Ann R. Cummings, late of Greene County, Ohio, ue-

and their definitions:

Sock rhythm, an accentuated beat, employing the kettle drums

Ceased.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1931.

S. C. WRIGHT.

Probate Judge of Said County.

6-4, 11, 18 beat, employing the kettle drums "More than a little," she replied, reflecting that he must not know just why she was glad, and trying to sound sincere.
"Is that true, Mary?" He was incredulous, inarticulate with joy. "Well, how shall we celebrate? I can't fell you here and now, all I want to say."
"Anything you wish, Martin."
"Say, that was a good little idea"

"More than a little," she replied, privacy. Then, there was the dan you, "she began, abruptly.
Frazier was not quite prepared for that. He stared at her in amazement. Had she said one thousand dollars he would have laughed at her solemnity. It was a moment before he spoke. Then he smiled indulgently. "Well, now, I didn't know my little girl thought in such figures as that."

Tell me about it, dear."

Journal of the crying for that. He stared at her in amazement. Had she said one thousand dollars he would have laughed at her solemnity. It was a moment before he spoke. Then he smiled indulgently. "Well, now, I didn't know my little girl thought in such figures as that."

Tell me about it, dear." in a tom-tom effect; wah-wah jumble, describing unusual chords, O "Anything you wish, Martin."
"Say, that was a good little idea of mine—going away, after all, the evening. There were flowers for Mary."

The fooling in which the flowers for Mary is thought in such figures as that. Tell me about it, dear."

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Present Hostess Chats

A series of discussions under the title. "Hostess Chats." are to be given by Mrs. Lutye M. Sohn. Board of Education gren, social hostess of the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, over WLW, b Cincinnati, beginning Friday at DOLLARS 9:15 p. m. Mrs. Sohngren will give heirs. her listeners hints and suggestions of invaluable to those whose ambition fered or paid un it is to become the perfect hostess. Educati Her first three discussions will ther be "Outstanding Points in Personality," "Making the Home Attraction of Spring Valley Township has the power and right to s tive and Hot Weather Luncheon

Programs For Shut-Ins A series of programs, planned especially for the shut-ins, will be naugurated by the U. S. Marine Band over an NBC-WJZ network Friday from 10 to 11 a. m. and will be broadcast every Friday morning throughout the summer. The June installment of the last half of programs will be made up entirely a peri of requests and all shut-ins are urged to send their requests to day that deputies from her office Capt. Taylor Branson at the U. S. wit will be stationed at various banks | Marine barracks in Washington

"A Successful Calamity is the thence with his line S18,

Charles "Chick" Farmer, yodeler,

program Friday at 7 p. m. over an

NBC network through WLW, Cin-

cinnati. His numbers will include

WCKY, Covington, Friday evening

at 9 o'clock. His subject has been DAGE Mr. Webster! Even that announced as "Quest for Happi-

Estate of Ann R. Cummings,

RESOLUTION The Board of Education of Spring

will be guest star in the Nestle's fo

By GEORGE McMANUS AN NOBODY ELSE



WITHOUT EVEN LOOKIN' AROUND I KIN TELL ONE OF THEM GUYS WHO



SING IF SHE COULD GIT SOME ONE TO PLAY THE PIANO FER HER



CAN'T PLAY A NOTE ON THE

The Theater

Now "East Lynne," a melodrama that blazed its tearswept way across the footlight horizon back in Civil War days, comes back on stage and screen to intrigue ultra-mod-

ern audiences.

novels and short stories in a re- "Miss Multon" first produced in clining chair. "East Lynne" was Paris in 1869.

MARY ASTOR

her third novel and was published

serially in 1861 in the New Monthly

Magazine in England. In the fall

of that year it was published in

that country in book form in three

The story was translated into

than 15,000,000 copies have been

mated that it has been seen by

more than 100,000,000 people. Not withstanding its success in the

United States and other countries,

Mrs. Wood did not receive a penny from the publishers who issued the

she receive anything from those

who adapted it for the stage, due

to the fact there were no binding

As a result of this abuse of pub-

lication a movement was started

shortly before Mrs. Wood's death

in 1887 to devise protection for

British possesions resulting in the

play the leading role of Isabel and

the initial performance of the Tal-

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = DO THEY SELL PET LYNX IN A

a L Turisa adrean, Which DEAR NOAH = WHAT KIND

OF A SEWING MACHINE

WILL SEW WILD OATS?

STOCKING RUNS WILL THE

SHOE STRING ALONG?

MRS EMILY BRIGGS SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. DEAR NOAH - WHEN THE

CHAIN STORE?

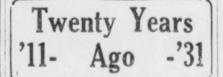
eure, a Brooklyn playwright. Lucille Western a popular Ameri-

copyright laws.

As a play it has been esti-

For the benefit of those who ex- Hall in New York March 23, 1863. pect to see the opus here in both It was followed by presentations at media it may be interesting to the Boston Museum with Kate know that this is the seventieth Denin as Isabel in 1865 and Boston anniversary of the play, which was Theater, Boston, in 1869 with Mrs. written by Mrs. Henry Wood in D. P. Bowers featured. The first English version was played in Mrs. Ellen Price (Henry) Wood, Birmingham September 16, 1869. an invalid most of her life after The play has also been widely imimarriage, wrote practically all her tated, notably by a play called

> Despite the studio protestations of the end of gang pictures, the underworld still creeps into many stories.James Whitaker has sold a story to Radio called "The Chicago Dove" in which Mary Astor will star with Ricardo Cortez as her support. The story deals with a gangster who aids a girl to become an opera singer and who eventualis put on the spot because he double crossed the gang to supply er with money. George Archainbaud will direct.



The Xenia Star Nursery people have some of the Roberts farm rented and are putting in fifty acres of tomatoes. J. F. Norckauer, returned from Notre Dame, where he spent several days with his son, Maurice, who is a student

at the famous Catholic school. Marcus Shoup, Jr., suffered a slight concussion of the brain when he fell from a fence in the Central school yard. The child is confined to his bed.

Xenia barbers have decided to boost the price of shaves to 15 cents, effective June 15. The old rate was 10 cents.







It takes a smart man to single out the real thing-in either sympathy or blond hair.



BIG SISTER—About Face

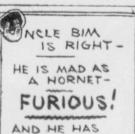


SKEDADDLE OUT OF HERE WHILE TH' SKEDADOLIN'S 600D!





By SIDNEY SMITH



GOOD CAUSE TO BE -FOR LAST NIGHT WHEN HE CALLED ON HENRIETTA-HE FOUND TOM CARR ON THE KISSING HER GOOD NIGHT-

HE WILL PUT A STOP TO THIS -HE IS NO SAP-

AS THOUGH I WAS GOING TO STAND KISSING TOM CARR-THAT LITTLE UPSTART-WELL - SHE'LL NOT I'LL CALL HER UP AND THRASH THIS THING OUT ONCE AND FOR ALL

CAN YOU BEAT THAT ? I WAS JUST TALKING TO HENRIETTA ON THE PHONE - I TOLD HER THAT I LOVED HER - BUT I WAS NOT GOING TO STAND FOR HER RUNNING AROUND WITH TOM CARR - AND THAT I REFUSED TO PLAY SECOND FIDDLE ANY LONGER -AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE SAID ? THAT I WAS LUCKY TO BE IN THE BAND AT ALL-

WELL - I'LL TELL YOU BIMBO -THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WISE MAN AND A FOOL -THE WISE MAN ONLY WISHES FOR WHAT HE MAY POSSIBLY OBTAIN - WHILE THE FOOL SEEKS AFTER AND CRAVES IMPOSSIBILITIES -

HEART OF GOLD IF HE COULD SEE HENRIETTA NOW-FOR A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY WITH TOM OH- WELL-AND LEARN.

POOR

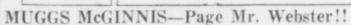
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By PAUL ROBINSON





ETTA KETT—A Dog___But NOT So Hot!!



NOW, LESSEE! L IS IT - MARJORIE? MARLENEA ? NO! WHAT IS -MARGUERITE ? - WAVISS -IVE GOT IT - MONA ? I REMEMBER MINNIES NOW!

Wally Bilhop



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Not a Chance for Tears



YER SURE IT

BEGINS WITH

YEAH!

IT BEGINS

WITH "M"!













One hundred and eighty-four of more than 2,000 in Xenia public schools were neither absent nor tardy for the school year 1930-31 which ended last week, according to a report of Superintendent of Schools Louis Hammerle, Thurs-

Several other students in the schools were not absent for the year, although tardy a few times, and others were never tardy during the year, but were absent a few days. This is a fairly good record considering the long epidemic of mumps and other diseases that hit Xenia during the winter and spring months The following students were neither absent nor

Allen Miller, Orient Hill; Elwood Jones and Margaret Bailey, Mc Kinley; first grade; Phyllis Dewine and Franklin Hook, Orient Hill; Marjorie Mercer, Mildred Yeakley and Earl Murrell, Spring Hill; Christine Corbett, Reginald Evans, Evelyn Howard, Marion Jones, Geraldine Lumpkins, William Ross and Paris Watkins, Linand Mary Toner, McKinley; Ida each, Jean Harris, Grace Johnson Margaret Watkins, Louise Porter Earbara Harris, Donald Rose, James Walker, Athel Liggins and

Fred Byrd, Lincoln; third grade. Dorothy Douglas, Betty Hook, Mary Pattie and Alfred Fehlmann, Orient Hill; Edward Johnson, Delbert Miller. Woodrow Pitzer and Jean Yeakley, Spring Hill; Janet Chamberlain, Dalton Drake, Joe Hagler, Charles Ireland, Margaret McCoy, Edwin Hughes and Edna Ward, McKinley; Daniel Stills, Horace Scott, Norman Lane and Thomas Greene, Charlotte Anderson, Winifred Baker, Goldie Davis, Poole and Edwin Howard, Lincoln;

Gladys Coates, Ruth Harner and Edith Nichols, Spring Hill; Yvonne Paxson, Jean Tilford, Ned Chamberlain, Harold LeVeck, Jack Manor, Ellen Barger and Normalen, Donald Hall, William Jenkins, Mildred Brown, Martha Conners and Martha Weaver, Lincoln; fifth Spring Hill; Robert Funderburg, hn Mercer and Evelyn Carlisle, Garland, Gertrude Wynn, illard Greene, Daniel Davis and Corbett, Lincoln; sixth

Jessie Burke, Robert Pramer, Jean Conklin, Mae Davis, Jeanne Funderburg, Irene Mathews and James Stout, Central; Roberta Bruce, William Bruce, Juanita Cousins, kins and Melvin Watson, Lincoln; seventh grade; Margery Snyder, Mildred Whittington, Leroy Ellis, Charles Manor, Georgetta Barnes, Mary Hook, Mildred LeLVeck, Mary Perkins, Ralph Nichols, Orville Paxton, Paul Shidaker, Kenneth Thomas, Paul Yeakley, Harry Newcomer and Charles Weingart, Central; Pauline Hudson, Harriet Pettiford, Amanda Scott, James 🎆 Swanson and Lelah Wills, Lincoln;

Charles Coprich, Donald Foster, Robert Lloyd, William Schmidt, Betty Baldner, Loretta Bridgeman, Mary Funderburg and Kathleen Miller, Central; Pauline Hudson, Audrey Jones, Attie Scrivens and Marjorie Kelsey, East; ninth grade; Ivan Clouse, Eleanor Conklin, Forrest Ellis, Marjorie Haines, Cecil Jette, Bonnie Mathews, El-Margaret McKay, Geraldine Meahl, Eugene Randall, Margaret Tindall Elenore Ward, Samuel Lloyd, Ed win Funderburg and Richard Josephine Douglas, Hildra Garnix and Benson Scurry, East; tenth grade; Franklin Bootes, George Filson, Melvin Filson, Sarah Filson, Violet Conner, Ruth Jenkins and Margaret Lynch, Central; Gatherine Conners, Lydia Morgan and Pauline Scurry, East; eleventh grade; Evelyn Ary. Marje Speckman, John Bull, Lester Price, Charles Shoemaker and Birch Bell, Central; Sara Taylor, Nathaniel Parker, Granville Hudson and Frances Phoenix, East; twelfth

Gun Talks for Her



A shotgun is all primed to talk for Mrs. Augusta Hank when it comes to negotiations with a power company which wants to string some high-tension wires across her property northeast of Joliet, Illihigh-tension wires across her property northeast of Joliet, Illi-nois. Mrs. Hank, shown above with her trusty weapon, is standing pat in her determination not to permit the public utility to cross

IN SPRING GIRL'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF HER TROUSSEAU



Pictured is the latest in wedding chantilly lace with sprays of or- style. - The very latest in swim in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"In the spring a young man's | dresses and the pajama ensemble | ange blossoms and a deep flounce | suits are pictured right. They are fancy lightly turns to thoughts of and swimming suit which the of tulle. The young lady, left, is named the "sun air" suits in twolove," says the poet. 'A girl's bride is likely to consider impor- wearing a pair of formal teatime piece style with pleated trunks thoughts, at the same time, are tant parts of said trousseau. The pajamas of white satin with me- and backless bibs held in place quite apt to turn—and not light- | bridal gown has a bodice of satin | tallic jacket, next to her is a suit | with straps. These styles were ly-to thoughts of her trousseau. with overdress and capelet of in red Paisley model in Russian shown at a society fashion show

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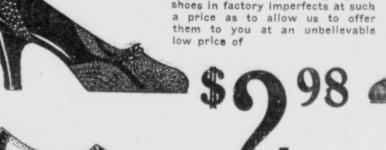
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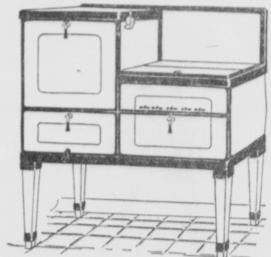
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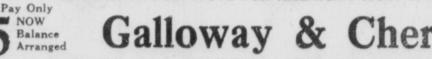
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